

Striking state union accused of irresponsible, illegal act

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline Tuesday accused the Pennsylvania state employees union of irresponsible, illegal conduct as the rift between 90,000 striking public workers and state government widened.

(Related stories, page 11)
He and Gov. Milton J. Shapp rejected the union's offer to call off a massive strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, if the state accepted binding arbitration.

Kline said the state would step up the court battles it has been waging to force workers back to their jobs.
"This is a sad day in the history of labor unions in Pennsylvania," Kline said. "The union leadership is the

most irresponsible I have ever seen. People have been threatened and kept away from their jobs."

Gerald W. McEntee, executive director of the 73,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, blamed the state police for problems on the picket lines and said Shapp wants the strike to continue.

"We just cannot understand the fact that we haven't heard any word at all from the governor," McEntee said. "This union stands ready to bargain on all of the issues. We don't want to stay out on strike."

The statements from Kline and McEntee came at the end of a long afternoon of tension in

state government and on the picket lines. Five union members were arrested by the state police.

During the first day of the first major public employees' strike in the state's history, the Shapp administration spent most of its time in the courts trying to shrink the number of people on the picket lines.

Attorney General Robert Kane won an injunction in Commonwealth Court that forced guards to go back to work at six state prisons where troopers had been called in to fill positions left vacant by the strike.

And Kane asked for at least four more injunctions that could force the bulk of the people who work in state

schools for the mentally retarded and state hospitals back to work.

Kline said the state would go into local courts to seek orders restricting the number of pickets in front of state buildings, which he said climbed to more than 500 strikers in several areas.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the administration estimated that up to 50 per cent of Pennsylvania's 120,000 state workers were idled by the strike. In addition to AFSCME, unions covering welfare workers and nurses are also on strike.

"I've had reports that nurses are walking out of intensive care units with sick patients in them,"

Edward Purcell, leader of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union, accused Shapp and Kane of trying to define all state employees as essential to health and safety—a classification that would force them back to work.

"They're trying to completely redefine the law to say that all employees are critical to the Commonwealth and therefore do not have the right to strike. That is not what the legislature intended," Purcell said.

McEntee said he was not aware of any acts of violence on the part of union members. He said state policemen were called in even before the strike began, and intimidated strikers throughout the day.

PennDOT, ESSC hit hardest

350 join Monroe work stoppage

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Nearly 350 state employees from Monroe County joined Pennsylvania's first state workers' strike Tuesday, basking under a warm sun on the picket lines and blaming Gov. Milton Shapp for the work stoppage.

Virtually all state highway work in Monroe County came to a standstill and work slowed at East Stroudsburg State College as non-supervisory personnel stayed home from work.

Affected to a lesser degree were operations at the Bureau of Employment Security office in Stroudsburg and the Department of Welfare office.

The only confrontation during the first day of the strike occurred at the PennDOT maintenance building on Rte. 611, Stroud Township.

According to spokesmen for both the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers (AFSCME) and PennDOT, several pickets shouted at road foremen as they went to work Tuesday morning.

Eighteen foremen reported to work Tuesday, according to Robert Donovan, assistant district engineer at PennDOT's Allentown headquarters. 140

stayed home.

Local union president Edward McMaster claimed the road foremen, members of AFSCME, should be staying out of work along with the laborers.

"They (foremen) are the last remaining pawns of the political patronage system," McMaster said. "They were ordered to work. We will have to see what happens."

Several of the PennDOT pickets said they might try to stop the foremen from entering the maintenance grounds.

"Foremen get the same kind of raises we get," said Leo Halstead of Stroudsburg, a PennDOT laborer. "They should be here with us. If they go in tomorrow they better not try to get out."

At East Stroudsburg State College, where an estimated 185 of 220 non-professional personnel manned picket lines, typing did not get done, lawns were not mowed and dorms were not cleaned.

Sumner F. Bossler, vice president for business and finance, said classes were held

as usual.

"I can't afford to go on strike, but I'll be here as long as it takes," said Judy Kresge, vice-president and chief steward of the college union.

A member of the AFSCME executive committee, she criticized Shapp for his failure to "negotiate in good faith."

"They (the state) only negotiated for 17 minutes with us. What do they expect when we go on strike," she asked.

At the Bureau of Employment Security, 10 of 24 employees stayed off the job Tuesday.

day, according to manager John Dougherty. He said the bureau will remain open to handle claims.

Only two of the over 20 persons at the welfare office are union members. They maintained a picket in front of the Stroudsburg building, but acknowledged they were there only to attract attention to their cause.

Eight employees from the county's Department of Environmental Resources office also joined the strike, according to McMaster.

Little sympathy from area lawmakers

Strikers get little legislative support

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Pocono lawmakers expressed little support Tuesday for striking government workers.

"The state employees made a great error in judgment in going out on strike. There's no way we're going to raise taxes to pay for their demands," said state Sen. Frederick H. Hobbs, R-Schuylkill.

"The people that I represent absolutely do not want an in-

crease in taxes . . . I cannot support any position that would require any tax increase," said state Rep. Russell Kowalsky, D-Northampton.

"They're barking up the wrong tree," said state Sen. T. Newell Wood, R-Luzerne. "I guess you have to take the Governor's word that he doesn't have the money. Even so, an 8 1/2 per cent increase at a time when other people are being laid off," isn't too bad.

"I certainly hope they can

come to a compromise pretty soon," said state Rep. Raphael Musto, D-Luzerne.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has offered a 3.5 per cent wage hike to members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, which went on strike Tuesday.

Many union members, but not all of them, are scheduled to receive 5 per cent pay increases automatically this year, and many legislators and other government officials have said this pay hike must be included with the 3.5 per cent increase offered by Shapp.

"Most state employees are getting an automatic 3 or 4 per cent increase, and if they take what the governor has offered, it's really a 7 1/2 or 8 1/2 increase. Frankly, I think the state employees are doing very well," Hobbs said.

Hobbs added that while state workers are striking at three state hospitals in Schuylkill County, volunteers are helping state administrators run the institutions, and "the volunteer staffs are doing very well in managing them."

Musto said the unions should have given the Shapp administration "another week" before striking, but "as far as con-

ing the strike, they do have a right to negotiate the best (labor contract) package they can get."

Musto added that at least two of his constituents were unaware of the Commonwealth's labor problems until after they attempted to deal with state agencies during the strike's first hours Tuesday.

"Some of them didn't realize a strike was taking place, and they were complaining about services until I explained to them," Musto said about complaint calls received by his office Tuesday.

State Rep. William Foster, R-Wayne, was not immediately available for comment.

Big Apple becomes Stink City

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York garbage men deserted their trucks Tuesday in a wildcat strike that left mounting piles of garbage to steam in the hot summer sun and help make good the threat to turn Gotham into "Stink City."

The garbage men, enraged by a mass layoff of municipal employees that saw 2,934 fellow workers fired under the city's new crisis budget, vowed they would not return to work until the layoffs were rescinded.

Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin said inspectors were "keeping a close watch, but if we have hot, humid weather there is a chance of bacterial contamination, posing a health and safety hazard."

In addition to the garbage men cut from their jobs, New York City's tight budget also forced the layoffs of 16,000 other city employees, including about 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen.

The Garbagemen's "Stink City" slogan followed police and firemen's "Fear City" demonstrations last month in which they sought to discourage tourists from visiting the city by passing out pamphlets depicting a death's head and containing warnings that the city would not be safe with depleted police and firefighting forces.



PennDOT workers walk the picket line Tuesday
(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Manter, Magann to quit Stroudsburg school board

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Pressures of being a school board member have taken their toll as two Stroudsburg Area School Board members will tender their resignations to-night.

Board President Lloyd E. Manter and board member Dr. W. Edmund Magann will submit their resignations, effective immediately, at a public board policy meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 133 of the high school.

Manter, who is not running for re-election this year, said he is resigning because school board business is disrupting

his business and his family. His term ends in the beginning of December.

Magann said he is resigning because of health reasons that "would prevent me from attending meetings through the end of the year." He also withdrew his nomination from the November election "in fairness to the people involved."

Manter has complained at board meetings of being harassed at work during a stormy month when the board cut teachers and programs to balance next year's district budget.

Magann suffered a mild stroke or a circulation problem after a meeting when the pub-

lic criticized the board and was hospitalized for tests.

Manter denied the budget crisis or any one event triggered his resignation. "This has been in the back of my mind for some time. Let's face it. I've put five and a half years in. Our children are not getting any younger. They ask, 'When is daddy coming around?'"

He said the board needs new people and added he will ask members to appoint Joan C. Patterson and John F. DeVivo to fill the two unexpired terms. "They should have the experience on the board," he said.

In the May primary election, Patterson was nominated on both tickets, and DeVivo in the Democratic slot. Magann got one of three Republican nominations in the election.

Manter also plans to ask the board tonight if it will open closed policy meetings to the public. "My intent and purpose is to not ask for a vote but to poll their individual thoughts as far as the 'Sunshine Law' goes."

To compete for Magann's seat on the board, prospective candidates must have nominating petitions circulated on their behalf by the political party to secure a place on the November ballot. The name of the nominee must then be filed with the county election board.

U.S. won't sit idle if OPEC hikes price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday the United States does not intend to "just sit here and quake in our boots" if the oil producing nations impose another increase in the world price of oil.

Simon, hosting a luncheon for 12 reporters, said the administration is considering "all the options available in the government" in the event the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries posts a substantial price increase at its September meeting, as expected.

However, Simon refused to discuss what measures are under consideration.

And he conceded that in the short run there was little the country could do to prevent another oil price increase.

Gas prices raised in time to catch July 4 motorists

By United Press International

Major oil companies Tuesday raised the price of gasoline as much as 3 cents a gallon in time to hit July Fourth holiday motorists with pump prices at around 60 cents a gallon for regular.

"The companies know the public is going to motor and they are going to grab every dime they can possibly get," said Thomas Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association.

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said the hikes were "largely seasonal in nature." Hill also said nine oil companies, responding to an FEA survey, said prices will rise another 2 to 4 cents a gallon by Labor Day.

"By the end of July or August everyone will be selling regular for 65 cents a gallon," said an Illinois retail operator.

The sudden surge in the wholesale price of gasoline began Monday when Shell Oil raised its wholesale price 3 cents a gallon. Texaco, Standard of Indiana, Mobil Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips Petroleum, Ashland Petroleum and Clark Oil Tuesday announced price hikes ranging from 1.4 cents to 3 cents a gallon.

The higher wholesale prices pushed a gallon of regular to 58.9 cents or 59.9 cents in most areas of the nation. But there were instances where regular was selling for more than 61 cents. Some discount stations were as low as 55 cents.

No-lead prices generally were above 61 cents, and premium was selling for about 72 cents a gallon.

There were initial signs the higher prices had cut consumption.

Mike Muhammad at Frank's Van Ness Shell in San Francisco said prices were raised 3 cents Monday night and "now there is no business."

"What's happening is that we are losing gas customers," said another San Francisco operator, Chris Wroten, who claims

his regular price of 56.9 cents "is one of the lowest on the street."

Avery Upchurch, president of the North Carolina Service Station Association, doubted travelers would cancel July Fourth trips, but he said, "They will be more careful."

Some Chicago stations delayed posting higher pump prices, apparently waiting to see what their competitors would do. But Herbert Hugo, a senior editor at Platt's Oilgram, said all eventually would hike prices.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 80s. Zero chance of rain. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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Good morning

Frustration is starting an argument with a policeman who flagged you down merely to tell you that your left tire is flat.

Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 878.99 Close: 877.42
Change: Down 1.57
Volume: 20.39 million

Economic signs still looking good

By United Press International
President Ford said Tuesday the "economic decline is over,"

and the government's latest economic report indicates manufacturers are poised for increase production after months of stagnation.

But the recession caught up with financially pressed cities and states as a new budget year began Tuesday. Thousands of public workers were laid off.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said factory orders rose in May for the second consecutive month and, at the same time, the stockpile of unsold goods dropped substantially.

"Obviously," Ford told the annual convention of the NAACP, "some indicators will continue to be depressed for a few months, because they record only what is past. But I am confident the economic decline is over."

The most recent economic indicator appeared to back Ford's optimism. Commerce said new factory orders rose 0.3 per cent to \$78.63 billion in May following a 6.1 per cent surge in April.

Inventories declined 1 per cent to a seasonally adjusted \$148.74 billion.

The steady increase in orders and the substantial decline in inventories means manufacturers soon will have to increase production—and employment—to meet consumer demand. Since last fall, manufacturers have been cutting production and meeting the weak consumer demand from stockpiles of unsold goods.

Gandhi sets economic reforms

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday announced sweeping new economic reforms designed primarily to help the nation's poor, but warned not to expect "magic remedies and dramatic results."

Travelers from Madras, India's fourth largest city, said Mrs. Gandhi had been denounced as a dictator there for declaring a state of emergency and suspending basic constitutional rights. All telephone communications between New Delhi and Madras were down.

Mrs. Gandhi, in a 10-minute nationwide broadcast on All-India Radio, struck out at leaders of her political opposition—many of whom have been jailed under her six-day-old national state of emergency decree—claiming their campaign to unseat her "would have led to economic chaos and collapse."

She said the reforms include raising the income tax exemption limit, imposition of strict price controls and streamlining the distribution and quality of essential commodities.

Pa. Senate votes against forced school busing law

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Senate Tuesday approved a new attempt to bar state agencies from ordering forced busing to achieve school desegregation.

The Senate voted 38-10, enough to override a potential second veto by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, to approve an amendment offered to a House-approved bill by Sen. Charles Dougherty, R-Philadelphia.

The amended bill still must be approved by the full Senate and the House.

"We've been frustrated by the Shapp administration in trying to settle this particular situation," Dougherty said, "and the governor's veto of the same legislation last year came after adjournment, precluding an override vote."

"The author of the nationwide program of forced busing to achieve school desegregation, Professor James Coleman of the University of Chicago, now says nine years later that 'busing is killing desegregation

not promoting it. It produces flights to suburbs and more rigidly segregated communities," Dougherty said.

The Senate also voted 43-5 to confirm Shapp's nomination of Attorney General Robert Kane and unanimously to confirm Commonwealth Secretary C. DeLores Tucker.

Kane, heavily involved in the state Justice Department's efforts to get striking state employees back to essential jobs, said he was pleased by the Senate action.

"I've devoted my adult life to

public service and that brings some criticism. But the vote of 43 to five for a person active in government and politics is very warming," Kane said.

The Senate also voted to recommit two statewide branch banking bills that had the support of both the Shapp administration and a special committee headed by two former governors, William W. Scranton and George M. Leader.

Sen. Robert Jubelirer, R-Blair, said the bills "are semi-dead. They didn't have the

votes at this point."

Sen. Dougherty's anti-busing amendment would not only bar the state Human Relations Commission from ordering busing to achieve school desegregation, but order its withdrawal from any pending court action on busing.

Dougherty introduced his amendment on the Senate floor because an antibusing bill that passed the House has been bottled up in the Senate Education Committee, headed by Sen. Jeannette Reibman, D-Northampton.

Auto firms report output

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers reported Tuesday that new car production in June dropped only 4.2 per cent from last year but still was not strong enough to prevent the worst six-month performance by the industry in 14 years.

Assembly of new cars since January was nearly 19 per cent below last year's already depressed level and 42 per cent behind the record 1973 pace.

Industry sources, however, said the significant new car sales increases of the past month mean production in the next three months will nearly equal last year's third quarter. Production in the July-September quarter is expected to be within 20,000 cars of the 1,662,000 built last year.

While the lowest for the period in five years, it still would be a strong gain over the first half of this year when auto production fell nearly 19 per cent from last year and 42 per cent below the record 1973 pace.

June output, with General Motors and Ford reporting small gains, totaled 632,134 cars, the lowest since 1962 and 4.2 per cent below the 660,030 built in June last year. GM jumped 5 per cent and Ford 1 per cent while American Motors dropped 6 per cent and Chrysler 35 per cent.

For the first half of the year, GM was down just under 6 per cent. Ford 24.5 per cent, AMC 20 per cent and Chrysler, which just began a new cash rebate program, was off nearly 43 per cent.

Flight 66 widow sues Eastern for \$2 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$2 million damage suit was filed Tuesday against Eastern Airlines for alleged negligence in last week's crash of a 727 jetliner at Kennedy Airport in which 112 of 124 persons aboard were killed.

The lawsuit was filed in Federal Court by the widow, daughter and son of Dr. William David Norman, a prominent New Orleans surgeon who died last Tuesday in the nation's worst single airplane disaster.

Twelve survivors remained hospitalized, eight in critical condition.

Lawyers for Mrs. Bernice Wolff Norman said they intend to bring similar actions against the U.S. government, which operates the control tower at Kennedy, and the Port Authority of New York, which operates the airport.

Federal air controllers, the lawyers said, will be charged with failing "to take appropriate action as required by right reason under existing circumstances and atmospheric conditions in the interest of flight safety."

The Port Authority, the lawyers said, will be accused of failing to close the airport "when it was or should have been apparent that such action was necessary."

Besides Mrs. Norman, the survivors include her son, William David Jr., 34, of New Orleans, and daughter, Janis Ann Norman Trossman, 28, of Winnetka, Ill.

Federal investigators said Tuesday that air traffic controllers directed the Eastern Airlines jetliner which crashed

at Kennedy Airport last week to the runway least affected by violent crosswinds.

Based on wind information available to air traffic controllers in the tower at Kennedy last Tuesday afternoon, Runway 22-Left was the proper one for landings, officials said.

Eight minutes before the crash of the 727 jetliner, the pilot of a Flying Tiger Line cargo plane which landed on the same runway reported he had encountered "tremendous wind shear" — crosscurrents at different altitudes — and urged the control tower to switch landings to the northwest Runway 31-Left.

However, FAA Public Information Officer Robert Fulton said, "There was no indication that the runway should be changed and we haven't considered changing it."

New Lebanese leaders try to halt street fighting

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon formed a new "salvation government" Tuesday and announced a cease-fire to end street fighting between leftists and rightists. But the truce was

broken by scattered mortar and machine gun fire.

Newly appointed Interior Minister Camille Chamoun warned that he would rigorously enforce the cease-fire. He said any building where a sniper is spotted will be blown to bits.

The casualty toll for eight days of the worst fighting in the nation's history rose to 250 dead and 700 wounded as more bodies were uncovered from the wrecks of buildings bombed or burned out by the deadly mortar and rocket fire that raged day and night.

The fighting also spread late Tuesday to the Bekaa Valley, 95 miles northeast of Beirut near the Syrian border, where

security sources said three rightist villages were coming under heavy mortar and rocket fire from left-wing positions.

Less than three hours after the cease-fire in Beirut went into effect at 8 p.m., Chamoun went on nationwide television and warned, "We will consider every inhabitant of every building in which snipers operate as responsible for those snipers, and that building will be shelled no matter what the consequences."

Chamoun, the leader of the right-wing National Liberal party whose militiamen took an active part in the past week's fighting, pledged that order would be returned to the capital "by any means available."

Denies illegal fund raising

Gurney on witness stand

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney took the witness stand at his bribery-conspiracy trial Tuesday, looked the jurors in the eyes and told them in a strong voice he'd never indulged in illegal fund raising.

Gurney is the first senator in a half century to be indicted while in office. He and three codefendants are accused of arranging special treatment from the Federal Housing Administration for those builders who contributed to a political slush fund for Gurney.

The ex-senator, whose trial is now in its 19th week, said he met with aides at his home Jan. 19, 1971, to discuss legal fund raising and the need for him to make more political appearances in his home state, since he was coming up for reelection.

He said that was the last he

heard about the matter until he was told 18 months later a large amount of money had been raised in his name.

Gurney, who told the jury he has a poor memory, said he didn't even recall the meeting until a scandal, involving fund raiser Larry Williams, broke in mid 1973.

Gurney said he remembers discussing a possible "boosters club" such as used by many senators, but said he left the meeting and returned to Washington and left the mechanics of setting up such an operation to those at the meeting.

He said Williams, who has testified he collected more than \$400,000 for Gurney, was not at the meeting, and although he was discussed as a possible employee, he (Gurney) never talked to Williams at that time.

"Following this meeting I never discussed fund raising

with anyone in Florida at anytime until June of 1972," Gurney said.

He said his administrative assistant James Groot, who pleaded guilty June 5 of this year to a charge of conspiracy, told him in 1972 that Williams had raised a considerable amount of money on behalf of Gurney. He said he arranged a meeting with Williams and told him to stop.

"The fund raising was to be entirely legal," Gurney said of the early 1971 discussions. "I was a well known senator and fund raising would have been no problem."

Gurney said he recalls no meeting at which Groot contends he told the senator the fund raising had begun and said he never attended any meeting other than the first one.

Crude oil reserves higher than industry estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Energy Administration survey released Tuesday showed the United States with 11 per cent higher reserves of crude oil than estimated by the petroleum industry.

The FEA said natural gas reserves were slightly higher too, based on its preliminary findings of a year-long study.

At a news conference, FEA deputy administrator John Hill added that the government expects an average boost in gasoline prices of 3 to 5 cents per gallon by the end of the summer, but that it would be "seasonal" in nature and drop off in the fall.

The FEA ordered 25 utility companies to cease using oil and natural gas as their primary energy source at 74 power plants, and ordered another 41 companies to construct planned powerplants with coal-burning capability.

Eric Zausner, an acting

deputy administrator, said the FEA study, based on questionnaires sent to more than 22,000 operators, showed proven crude oil reserves of 38.2 billion barrels and 237 trillion cubic feet of natural gas as of Dec. 31.

This compared with estimates by the American Petroleum Institute of 34.2 billion barrels of crude oil, and by the American Gas Association of 233.2 trillion cubic feet of gas.

90 m.p.h., was moving east-northeast at about 10 m.p.h.

Amy was expected to continue moving east-northeast and slowly pick up forward momentum.

Little change in the storm's intensity was expected before midday today and swimmers were warned to be cautious of heavy surf.

But the weather service said although there was local flooding on Hatteras Island on North Carolina's Outer Banks it was minor and added the threat of other flooding and beach erosion had ended.

Seas were running up to 15 feet within 225 miles of Amy's center, but only three to seven feet outside a semicircle 400 miles from the center along the East Coast.

"Seas and surf will gradually subside as Amy moves further from the coast, but the surf and tidal currents will remain dangerous along the mid-Atlantic Coast through today," the weather service said.

What's news

Step closer to lower drinking age

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Senate Tuesday approved a bill to let 19 year olds drink wine and beer. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Richard Frame, R-Venango, passed 28-20 and was sent to the House. Approval of the bill marked the latest effort by the legislature to lower the legal drinking age from 21.

Courtly jewel thief strikes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Police looked Tuesday for the courtly burglar who bound, gagged and blindfolded Mrs. Ruth Conley, put a pillow under her head and offered her a headache remedy before he fled with \$359,000 in cash and jewelry. Mrs. Conley, 59, remained bound in her apartment for five hours Monday until her husband Joseph, 54, returned at midnight from a business appointment. "She said he was surprisingly solicitous and provided her with a pillow for her head," a police spokesman said. "He tried to do everything he could to make me comfortable," Mrs. Conley said. "He even offered me a B-C headache powder."

Gold sale nets \$82.4 million

WASHINGTON — A Swiss bank was the big winner Tuesday in a gold sale that earned more than \$82 million for the federal government. In an auction that generated a landslide of bids from banks, businesses and "gold bugs," the Treasury sold off virtually all of the 500,000 ounces it had offered from its 276-million-ounce stockpile. Only 70 of 758 bids were accepted, an indication of the intense competition. The average price was \$165.05 per ounce, about \$2 under the world market price, and the government took in \$82,442,475 in revenue.

Britain sets wage hike ceiling

LONDON — Britain's Labor government, acting to slow down soaring inflation and stem a run on the ailing pound sterling, said Tuesday it plans to impose a 10 per cent lid on all wages, salaries and dividends in the next 12 months. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the government's aims is to cut inflation to 10 per cent by next summer and to narrow it to the single digit range by the end of 1976. "We would prefer to proceed on a voluntary basis," Healey told a crowded House of Commons. "But if no agreement can be reached, the government will be obliged to legislate to impose this."

Plastic package ban asked

WASHINGTON — Some plastic packaging used for mouthwash, meats, salad oils and other food products should be banned because it may be allowing cancer-causing vinyl chloride to enter the foods, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said Tuesday. The same ban should also apply to pitchers, jugs, canisters and other containers made of polyvinyl chloride but sold separately to hold food, the group told the Food and Drug Administration. It said the FDA's own research showed vinyl chloride was seeping from packages into the foods they contain, but the agency had not acted on the matter for the past 18 months.

U.S. status sought for Marianas

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to expand U.S. territory for the first time in 50 years by giving commonwealth status to the coconut-growing Marianas Islands in the far Pacific. U.S. commonwealth status — now held only by Puerto Rico — would give the 14,000 islanders such benefits as U.S. citizenship, Medicaid, food stamps and a guaranteed \$14 million a year for economic development. In return, the United States would gain access to a potential new military staging area on Asia's doorstep, with possibilities to develop strategic forward bases for land, sea and air forces.

Solzhenitsyn ignored

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday President Ford has no plans to meet with exiled Soviet writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who Monday night denounced as a "senseless process" the U.S. policy of detente with Russia. The State Department had no comment on the 1½ hour speech, saying only that "we recognize Solzhenitsyn as a very eminent literary figure." Solzhenitsyn made the speech to about 2,500 guests at a banquet given by AFL-CIO president George Meany and attended by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Labor Secretary John Dunlop, Patrick Moynihan, the newly confirmed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and former Secretary of State William P. Rogers. In his first major public address since his expulsion from the Soviet Union in 1974, the Nobel Prize-winning author denounced the west and the United States for a "senseless process of endless concessions to aggressors" in Moscow.

Some law suit!

NEW YORK — Texas Financier H. Ross Perot, his wife and his Automatic Data Systems Corp., were sued for \$45 million in Federal court Tuesday by the trustee for the bankrupt Wall Street brokerage firm, DuPont Walston, Inc. Trustee Winthrop J. Allegaert charged that DuPont Walston and DuPont Gore Flanagan, Inc., suffered actual losses of that amount as a result of the merger of the two firms engineered by Perot in July, 1973.

Israelis claim U.S. blackmail

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday Israel can expect a reduction in U.S. aid if it refuses to yield to Washington pressures and reach a new interim peace agreement with Egypt.

Rabin, quoted by the national radio, gave the warning at a briefing to his ruling Labor party coalition that was called after complaints by party doves that government decisions were being made without consultations.

Government sources said the ruling party was split over Israel's negotiating stance with Egypt, with Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres leading the hawkish faction. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon heads the dovish wing.

Rabin briefed his 48 party members on Washington's reaction to Israeli proposals for an interim pact and, a government source said, "emphasized that all this talk about a crisis with the United States is unfounded and incorrect."

But, the radio said, Rabin told the politicians that "there are differences of views between Israel and the United States and the United States was not completely satisfied with the Israeli proposals."

The prime minister, the government-run radio said, "made clear the significance of saying 'no' to the Americans: in such an event supplies to Israel would be affected."

Israel is seeking \$2.5 billion in aid from the United States for the 1976 fiscal year, about \$800 million of it in military supplies.

FBI searches vainly for killers of agents

OGLALA, S.D. (UPI) — Guided by two helicopters and an airplane, the FBI searched in vain Tuesday through the back country hills of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for clues to the slayers of two agents.

FBI spokesman Tom Coll said 150 agents were still in the field, concentrating on the rolling, sparsely populated rangelands of the 3,000 square mile Oglala Sioux reservation.

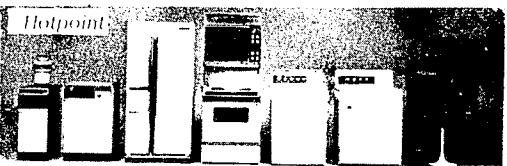
But he conceded the FBI had made little if any progress in its search for 16 men wanted in the execution-style shootings last Thursday of agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28.

"There was nothing last night and nothing so far today, no new warrants, no arrests," Coll said. "We don't know if the people we want are off the reservation or still here."

The assessment was much the same the FBI has made every day since Coler and Williams ran into what authorities describe as an ambush while attempting to serve a kidnaping warrant up a dusty road in this Indian village.

The shootings were immediately linked to the tensions which have festered on the Pine Ridge since militants led by the American Indian Movement occupied the reservation hamlet of Wounded Knee for 71 days in 1973.

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West End Wanderings

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — On July 4 the Jackson Township Bicentennial Committee will hold a special dedication flag-raising ceremony for its new Bennington bicentennial flag. A special wooden pole is being erected at the Reeders school where the flag will be on permanent display.

The United States flag and possibly the state flag will also be raised during the ceremony, which is set for 10 a.m. at the school.

The Jackson Township carnival is coming up again this month; the annual affair will run from July 7 thru July 12 and will feature several new attractions, thanks to the local bicentennial committee.

Free old-fashioned games for all children, ages 16 and under, will be held nightly and prizes will be awarded to all the winners. Games will include watermelon eating con-

tests, three-legged races, sack races, hoop rolling and a pin the star on the flag game.

The committee will also hold a special pet show at 3 p.m., Saturday July 12, for children 16 and under who live in Jackson Township.

The show will feature dogs and cats and farm animals. Registration forms will be available at the two bicentennial carnival booths or at local businesses the week of the carnival.

The bicentennial committee at one booth will be selling quilt squares for \$1 each to residents who wish to embroider their family name on a square. Eventually the squares will be collected and formed into a quilt, which will be presented to the township.

The second bicentennial booth will feature a coin toss across a "river" in memory of George Washington throwing a coin across the Delaware.

And the Stony Jackson mascot will also be appearing

at the carnival for the local children.

The Fairview Senior Citizens Club of the West End, which was named in honor of the famed Fairview Academy once located in Brodheadsville, now has an air conditioner for its regular meetings, which are held twice a month.

The group is planning a trip to Quiet Valley Farm this summer and on Aug. 13 Walter Lane and his orchestra will be entertaining the group at their meeting place at the Office of the Aging in Brodheadsville.

The club has decided to start up a buddy system throughout the West End so that anybody who is alone or not feeling well, regardless of age, will receive a call from a member of the senior citizen's club at least once a day. Anybody wishing to be called, should contact Club President Mrs. Viola Leamy of Saylor's Lake.

As a community project, the group is planning a picnic at a local nursing home this summer and is sending cards once a month to area shut-ins and people who are ill. Sever-

al members of the senior citizen's club have also volunteered to keep up the grounds at the Western Pocono Community Library in Brodheadsville.

The West End News Bureau will be closed for vacation all next week. During that time, news items should be phoned directly into The Record at 421-3000. The news staff will be available from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., every day except Saturday. The news bureau will open again on July 15.

Have you noticed that moss has begun to grow in your lawn? If so, the problem can be simply remedied, according to John Withrow, Monroe County Extension Service Agent. Removing some trees or low limbs may be necessary to provide more sunlight to the area. Or there may be a need for more lime, more plant nutrients, more air in the soil or a combination of these. If there are trees in the lawn, perhaps they need several applications of fertilizer during the year. Plenty of nitrogen, according to Withrow, is important in eradicating moss. A general recommendation is to use a fertilizer such as 10-5-5 at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet in March and again in early October.

No interest in lot size changes

SCIOTA — Not a single resident showed up at the special hearing that the Hamilton Township supervisors held Monday night to discuss a proposed subdivision ordinance amendment that would increase the minimum size of lots in mobile home parks.

Proposed two months ago, and officially drawn up and informally approved last month, the amendment will raise the lot size from 6,000 square feet to 21,785 square feet, or approximately half an acre.

The amendment would also require that all mobile homes be placed a minimum of 300 feet from any interior right of way.

The amendment is expected to be passed unanimously at the supervisors' next regular meeting on July 14. When passed, the ordinance will take effect in five days.

Program tailored to over 35

Kirkridge inflates mid-age egos

West End Bureau

BANGOR — If you're in that mid-life bracket from age 35 to 55, you've probably gotten the idea that nobody cares.

If that's the case, you're not aware of some of the innovative programs that Kirkridge is offering this year, and among them, is a special series of three seminars designed to help the person in mid-life discover a new rebirth for the second half of his life.

Led by Dr. Robert A. Raines, new director at Kirkridge, the three sessions held from September to January will explore the individual's need for privacy and help him understand the options that are available in mid life. Another important aspect of the mid-life program considers death as the framework for rebirth.

Other projects

This is just one of a four-part program being sponsored by Kirkridge this year at six separate facilities at the Appalachian Trail complex.

An ecumenical work and study center designed to offer programs to all people who are on a serious religious level, whether that be Christian, Jew, Moslem, or whatever, Kirkridge is also offering three other programs in 1975 on personal rediscovery, spiritual development and a program aimed specifically at clergy.

Bicen events

In addition, Kirkridge will sponsor two special bicentennial events in October and February which will deal with national issues. The first session will deal with "A Responsible Patriotism" and will run from Oct. 15 to Oct. 16. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, and John B. Anderson, congressman from Illinois and chairman of the House Republican Conference, will speak.

The second session, "A Re-visioning of Faith," will be held on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25. The Rev. Malcolm Boyd and Businessman Keith Miller will speak.

The cost for the bicentennial programs is \$65 each.

Fees for the mid-life program and for the personal discovery, spiritual development and clergy events range in price from \$35 to \$95 depending on the specific program.

The mid-life sessions will be offered from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 and Oct. 12 to Oct. 14, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, from Dec. 5 to Dec. 7 and from Jan. 19 to Jan. 21. Most of the sessions

HEW approval required

Health agency seeks recognition

STROUDSBURG — A citizen's committee may request the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to name it as the new health system agency for northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Citizen's Steering Committee, composed of representatives of Health Care Management (HCM), the Greater Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program (GDVRMP), and other associations, met recently to consider making the request.

A federal law requires a new organization be created in each region by next year to replace existing agencies now involved in health planning, development and regulation.

The health system agency for northeastern Pennsylvania will combine and replace the functions of GDVRMP and the Health and Hospital Council.

The new agency will also include some of the functions of HCM and be a non-profit corporation.

David Gamble, HCM chairman of the board, said the directors have gained valuable experience but simply improving existing organizations would not meet the law's requirements.

GDVRMP chairman of the

board Claude R. Martin said the committee was interested in receiving input from the communities so the new corporation will be "responsive to and representative of the counties and population which will be involved."

Governor Milton Shapp recommended that the health systems agency for northeastern Pennsylvania include Monroe,

Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike, Luzerne, Wyoming and Schuylkill counties.

Local health organizations are unhappy with that plan, however, and are trying to convince HEW to let them remain affiliated with Lehigh Valley counties.

The health systems agency regions are to be designated by HEW by Aug. 1.

Doctors attend insurance session

STROUDSBURG — Two area physicians will be attending an emergency meeting on malpractice insurance in Lehigh Valley today and Thursday.

Dr. William L. Jeffrey, a pathologist, and Dr. Frank Dracos, an orthopedist, will be attending the meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society (PMS) as representatives of the county medical society.

The emergency meeting will convene at 1 p.m. today, when the delegates will hear 18 resolutions and reports dealing with malpractice insurance, according to PMS spokesman Robert Wiser.

Wiser said Monday that a number of the resolutions call for strikes while others urge renewed support of legislation to resolve the problem of soaring malpractice insurance rates.

Other doctors are proposing the society file suits, mainly against insurance companies to make them reduce their rates, Wiser added.

The meeting will be adjourned after all the resolutions and reports have been presented and turned over to a reference committee. The reference committee will take testimony from doctors about malpractice and then draft a report with their recommendations for action.

Wiser said all the delegates will meet again on Thursday to take action on the reference committee's recommendations and to set the society's malpractice policy. PMS has 75 members in Monroe county.

Medical grant approved

STROUDSBURG — A federal grant to plan an emergency medical services system for an area including Monroe County was awarded to the Eastern Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Board (CHPB).

The \$45,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is to plan an emergency medical services system for Monroe, Northampton, Berks, Carbon, Lehigh and Schuylkill counties.

The three parts of the proposed plan are communication, emergency room classification and a training program.

The communications aspect would install radio equipment to permit ambulances and hospitals to communicate while the ambulances are on the road.

Emergency room facilities would be analyzed and classified so an ambulance driver would know what hospital to go to for treatment of a particular injury, such as a severe burn.

The plan would also provide special training for nurses, physicians and ambulance attendants.

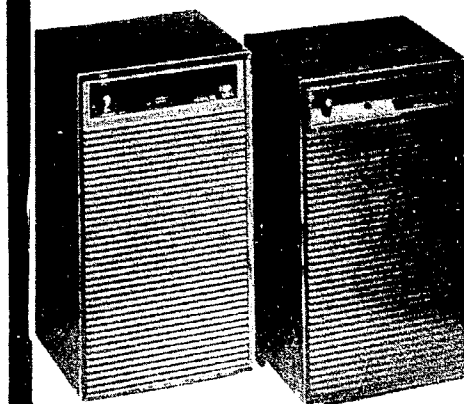
On dean's list

WHEATON, Ill. — David S. Cassel of Stroudsburg has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Wheaton College. Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points per quarter.



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Pastor's installation planned in Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Installation Service of the Reverend Douglas P. Metzger, as Pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Stroudsburg, will be held Sunday, July 6, at 4:00 p.m. The Service will be held in the Youth Building where the congregation presently meets.

Dr. Paul Almquist from Eastern Baptist Seminary will be the Keynote speaker. Rev. Metzger will make reply to the charge given him and be welcomed officially by several area pastors and the community.

Following the Installation Service, there will be a "Potluck Dinner" Reception for Rev. Metzger and his family, to which friends of the church are invited. Meat and beverage will be provided, so all the participants need bring would be a covered dish, table service and seating.

After the Reception a Hymn Sing is planned for 7:00 p.m. This time of Worship through Praise will be held in the sanctuary, to which all are also invited.

Rev. Metzger, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, graduated from East Stroudsburg High School, attended East Stroudsburg State College, graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and received his Divinity Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He was ordained in the Kempsville Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, Va., June 29, 1975, where he served as Youth Pastor-Associate Pastor.

Rev. Metzger and his wife, Leslie, and two children, Tracey and Douglas, will reside at 39 Stemple Street, East Stroudsburg after July 1, 1975.

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Keep hospital tie in Lehigh area

The plea of the General Hospital of Monroe County that it be allowed to remain in the Lehigh Valley area for health planning and care is a reasonable one.

It is also a matter that should interest residents of the Monroe-Pike areas served by the hospital, for it will dictate referral services, among other things.

The hospital is scheduled to be transferred to the Lackawanna and Luzerne County health care and planning area on July 15. There is no other reason for the move than that Monroe County is lumped with Lackawanna and Luzerne in a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, which simply means that the area is so constructed to make it easier for government agencies to spot demographic trends.

The SMSA has little if anything to do with medical care. In fact, the only reason Monroe County is lumped in the SMSA with Lackawanna and Luzerne and not with Northampton and Carbon Counties is that significant numbers of Scranton-area residents work at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Recently, the northeastern SMSA was declared an international port of entry. That allows international trade activities to be conducted that otherwise aren't possible. It is good for business and may be even better for industry in the future.

But it's one thing to deal with business, and another to deal with established patterns, traditions and long-standing arrangements.

The General Hospital of Monroe County long has been tied to the Lehigh Valley for referrals and health planning. The hospital has joined Lehigh planning, standards and review committees, is involved in a developing emergency medical service system with Lehigh and has for years enjoyed a close and satisfactory alliance with Allentown State Hospital.

What does all this mean to patients? That they might well find themselves going to Scranton hospitals rather than to Allentown or even Philadelphia hospitals for specialized treatment.

General Hospital doesn't like the new arrangement and is seeking legislative help in retaining its affiliation with the Lehigh Valley area. Local residents, aware of the long and close ties with the southern rather than northern areas, may also want to help. They can do so by writing their legislators (Reps. Russell Kowalyszyn, Raphael Musto and William Foster) and by calling the governor's "complaint hotline" — 800-932-0784 — and registering your objections.

Doctors as well as hospital administrators feel they can provide better and faster care with the present ties to the Lehigh Valley. If residents can help retain those ties and better care by expressing their concern, they should do so.

A bit of praise

It is axiomatic about people that they are quick to condemn but slow to praise.

No one is immune to that disease, and we have on many occasions jumped with alacrity on the backs of state legislators when we think they have let their constituents down.

We'd like now to toss a small bouquet to two of our area representatives who have compiled perfect attendance records in the state House — Reps. William Foster, R-Pike, and Russell Kowalyszyn, D-Monroe.

That isn't all they've done, of course. But it is noteworthy, since one of the most aggravating problems in legislative government is getting the full membership together on any but the most momentous matters.

We have the satisfaction, at least, of knowing that two of our representatives have been on the scene, all of the time, for this legislative year.

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Social comment

The lights went out at a teenage party and one girl was heard to say, "Baxter, why haven't you kissed me like that before?"

"Probably because," said a voice, "I'm not Baxter."

Too little, too late

Overheard at an auction sale: "Sold! To the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

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'Making of the President' man irked over deception

Nicholas Von Hoffman

stand, but there are certain things which are unforgivable."

To White the men President Nixon chose to surround himself with are "real, swinish brutes" and "hustlers" rotten with "squirreling ambition."

This is the kind of language that those who opposed Nixon when he was in office used but would probably qualify now. Yet here is White, a man in such good favor in the time of the Nixon White House that he could get a private interview with the President, saying yes sir, there are too villains and none more wicked than this fallen angel.

White is so angry because he takes it so personally. Can you conceive of the most unregenerate anti-Nixon leftist saying: "What I hold against Richard Nixon is he almost shattered my confidence in our country's ability to run itself . . . I was disappointed in Johnson (but) disappointed, deceived and hurt by Richard Nixon."

Blurring something like that out transcends the embarrassment of looking like a jackass because one once wrote complimentary sentences about Nixon. This comes closer to a child's lashing out at being told Santa Claus is a guy on Macy's payroll. White has been doing his reporting of Presidents with the critical eye of a Peruvian monk freshly come to Rome to look on the face of his Pope:

"The people anoint and elect the President. The people express the will of God, (if) such

there be. And thus, the President, whether he knows it or not, is a high priestly figure, he is a sacerdotal figure . . . Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt were really ennobled by the office . . . Men went to die because Lincoln said they must and because Franklin Roosevelt said they must."

Awe inspiring

The grandeur and the brilliance of the office is so great that White says he is mentally incapacitated when in the same room with a President: "I've been in the White House, in and out, now under five Presidents, and I'm always scared when I speak to a President. Some people go in there and they freeze up and they forget what they're going to ask the President . . . I always have had that sense of awe, so that normally, if I do want to speak to a President, I will send a note in advance saying, 'I want to talk to you about this and this and this.'"

There must be tourists waiting in line with their Kodaks who're in better emotional shape to observe what's going on in the Presidential Mansion than the ga-ga White: "The White House is an eerie place. It's so quiet and it's so hushed and it's so beautiful . . . There are but-

tons there that run everywhere. They can drop bombs or build hospitals or whatever you want."

White wants to worship. As he says: "I suffer from incipientitis . . . I'm not going to be a spitball journalist." He also says: "We have a larger percentage of decent politicians in this country than in any other I've covered, and I respect most politicians (but) when I find a crook, I'll burn him. When I find a liar, I'll call him a liar."

With the eyes through which White sees, one wonders how he will ever catch a crook or discern a liar. By his own description, he is not the most suspicious of men, but crook catching isn't the primary business of journalists.

Their primary business is, regardless of their ideology, understanding the world intelligently enough to be able to distinguish what might conceivably be thought of as news from official diapacons of glory. White couldn't, nor did most of the other renowned names in journalism and, while you might say that the last time out the crooks were caught, it wasn't by journalists but by police reporters, and that may be why the people in our business are the first to know and the last to understand.



Roscoe Drummond

Ford on using nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — When the President of the United States discusses the use of nuclear weapons, it is bound to be front-page news — and controversial.

At his latest press conference Mr. Ford did not explicitly rule out the first use of nuclear arms anywhere in the world and certainly not if there is an attack on South Korea. This statement was certain to draw debate in the United States and be examined closely in every capital in the world.

The way the question was worded made the President's answer seem to be a departure from past American policy. It isn't.

The question was: "The United States, as a matter of policy, has consistently disavowed the first use of nuclear weapons. Is that our policy in light of recent developments?"

In stating that the United States would keep open the option of first using nuclear weapons Mr. Ford appeared to be enunciating a new policy because he ignored the premise on which the question was asked.

But he did not at any point state that this was a change of policy. Eighty members of Congress now want to remove this option from the hands of the President.

Senior researcher

I asked the senior researcher at Congressional Quarterly, whose library files on government operations are exhaustive, whether he could turn up any statement by a President or any other high official saying that the United States would never use nuclear weapons in a

first strike.

He found nothing to support that assertion. It is a widespread assumption that it is true. There is evidence to the contrary. First, in 1953, when the Korean truce negotiations had been at a dead end for months, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, with President Eisenhower's approval, sent word to the North Koreans through the Indian ambassador that, unless an end to the fighting could soon be reached, the United States would use the atomic bomb.

One reason the United States keeps substantial conventional forces in Western Europe is to make it less likely that nuclear weapons would have to be used, although their use is not ruled out if they become necessary in a life-and-death struggle.

It is clear that Mr. Ford is enunciating consistent U.S. policy in retaining flexibility on employing nuclear arms in first strike, particularly low-radiation tactical weapons. The President was well prepared to answer the question when it was raised. It is evident that there had been considerable discussion in the National Security Council since Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had spoken in the same vein a few days earlier at a Pentagon news conference.

The President was obviously not talking about starting a war with or without nuclear weapons, but he would have been grossly unwise to have assured an adversary that it could commit aggression and be safe from nuclear retaliation.

Philippines' strong man tried bribing Capitol witness

Jack Anderson

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippines' strongman, offered a witness a \$50,000 bribe the other day not to testify on Capitol Hill about corruption and tyranny in the Philippines.

The witness, Marcos' former press censor Primitivo Mijares, was prepared to tell the uncensored story of the Marcos' regime to a House International Relations subcommittee.

On the eve of his testimony, Mijares received a personal call from Marcos in Manila urging him not to testify. Then an aide got on the phone and offered him the \$50,000.

The money actually was deposited in a San Francisco branch of Lloyds Bank of California in the names of Primitivo Mijares and Ambassador Trinidad Alconcel, the Philippines' counsel general. Thus Mijares couldn't withdraw the \$50,000 until the consul general countersigned the check.

Mijares not only went ahead with his testimony but informed Chairman Don Fraser, D-Minn., of the bribe attempt. Fraser's office notified the Justice Department, which is investigating.

We have confirmed that \$50,000 was deposited in the names of both Mijares and Alconcel in savings account No. 0662-460-62 at Lloyds

Bank of California. The bank's records show that Alconcel removed Mijares' name from the joint account on June 18, the day after Mijares testified.

For a foreign head of state to attempt to bribe a congressional witness is unprecedented. The amazing story began a few months ago when Mijares walked out of Malacanang, the presidential palace, after three years as Marcos' confidant and propagandist.

By Mijares' account, he simply became disgusted with Marcos and sought asylum in the United States. An approach was made in May to persuade him to come home. A colonel in Marcos' presidential guard, Romeo Ochoco, looked up Mijares in San Francisco.

Over coffee and doughnuts in a 24-hour restaurant, they talked about a book that Mijares is writing about the Marcos' dictatorship. He plans to call it, "The Conjugal Dictatorship of Ferdinand and Imelda."

The colonel was soothing. "He said Marcos would talk to me about my complaints," re-

called Mijares. But the former press censor felt he knew Marcos too well to trust him.

The colonel's visit was followed by a series of telephone calls from Ambassador Alconcel, who had heard that Mijares would be a star witness at Fraser's hearings on U.S.-Philippines' problems.

The consul general tried to persuade Mijares not to testify and, when Mijares refused, to "pull the punches." In return, the former censor was promised that Manila would "help" him.

He flew to Washington, nevertheless, to testify and checked into a downtown Washington motel. Not long afterward, on June 16, he received a call from Manila.

"It was Marcos," Mijares told us. "He started out by calling me by my nickname, 'Tibo.' He asked me not to testify, because of what it would do to his 'New Society.'"

"I told him it would be difficult to back out since I was already under the committee's jurisdiction. He told me his assistant would tell me something, that they had something for me."

Then presidential aide Guillermo de Vega got on the line, according to Mijares, and began speaking in a mixture of Tagalog and

Spanish to confuse possible wiretappers. The aide said \$50,000 would be awaiting Mijares in San Francisco if he didn't testify. But if he went ahead with his testimony, warned the aide, it would be "a declaration of war."

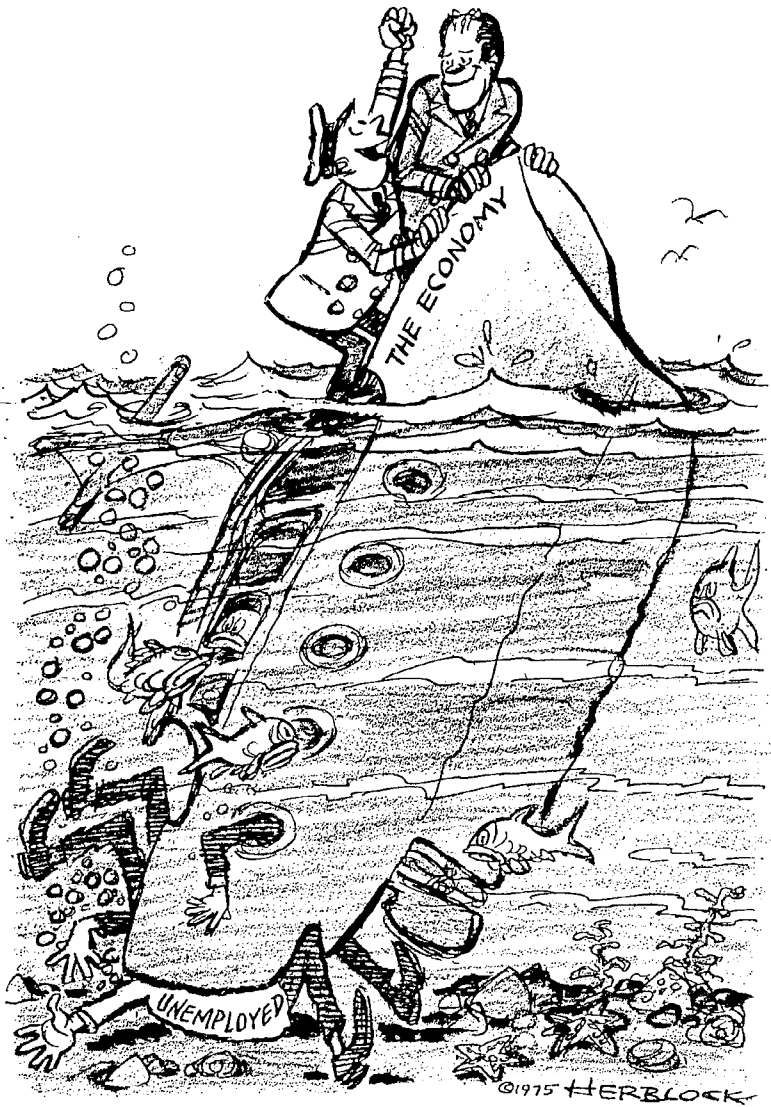
Mijares held firm. Two hours before he was scheduled to take the stand, he received a call from Alconcel imploring him not to testify and reiterating that the money would be on hand in San Francisco.

But the onetime censor, having renounced his former way of life, took the witness chair and testified in detail about vote fraud, corporate theft, payoffs, illegal jailings and general corruption.

Mijares laid all these crimes right at the door of Marcos, his family and his cronies. Nor did Mijares spare himself in his testimony.

Now he is trying to convince U.S. immigration authorities that there is a place in the United States for a newspaperman on the run from totalitarianism.

Footnote: We have confirmed the details of Mijares' story from other competent sources. Lloyds Bank of California also confirmed our information about the \$50,000 bank deposit. We were unable to reach the Philippines' ambassador for his comment.



'Hear that thump? We've hit bottom'

How to shop for a thorough medical examination

Sylvia Porter

(First of two columns)
"Any medical history that fails to explore your life styles and living habits such as smoking, drinking, occupational stress and nutrition — and thereby identify risk factors which may predispose you to medical problems — is — — worthless."

This statement comes from Dr. John McCann, president of the New York-based Life Extension Institute which has been in the "physical examination business" for 62 years.

The LEI's personal-medical history questionnaire asks all clients such questions as: Do you use a seat belt in your car? How much coffee do you drink? How much alcohol do you consume? Did you have a vacation last year?

The questionnaire — a relatively new system called the "Health Hazard Appraisal" — was pioneered by a team of physicians at the Methodist Hospital of Indiana in Indianapolis. The answers, which are processed through a computer, indicate your risk in the future of developing a major disease by appraising your living habits now — rather than by assessing actual symptoms which may not appear until the disease has become incurable.

For instance, treatment for a possible

heart attack should begin with the appearance of high cholesterol, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking plus a genetic predisposition to the disease — not with the appearance of chest pains.

The New Health Hazard Appraisal (which costs only \$10 for the questionnaire, computer processing and a medical interpretation) is only one earmark of a careful physical exam today.

To sort out the complete, fairly priced medical exam from the incomplete, overpriced physical, here are other guidelines:

After the physical, is there a follow-up system to determine whether any proposed treatments are working? Is there a personal, unhurried consultation with the physician, discussion of key problems and "precursors" and counseling on how to deal with the problems?

Are you permitted to have a copy of your medical record, including not only the results of your tests and medical observations by the examiners but also any computer printout ana-

lyzing the questionnaire you filled out and your exam's findings?

If the exam is given at a group practice or clinic or a Health Maintenance Organization, is there a peer review system under which doctors monitor each other's work?

Is the staff oriented toward prevention vs. acute care? Are they member of such organizations as: the American Board of Preventive Medicine, which certifies physicians to specialize in this field, sets up training criteria and offers periodic exams; the American College of Preventive Medicine; the American College of Physicians; the Society of Internal Medicine? Have the physicians been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine?

How stable and reputable is the group practice or the clinic? Who is behind the operation, who runs it, how long has it been there? Watch out for today's rapidly expanding "mass" operations, including health spas and fly-by-night "Physical factories."

Are all X-rays and electrocardiograms interpreted by those who have had special training in the fields? Is the laboratory properly certified by a state, local (or in some cases fed-

eral) agency? Does the lab subscribe to outside quality control services such as the program of the American College of Clinical Pathologists? Are there sub-professionals on the staff — to help physicians expand their services without compromising quality?

Final warnings

Some final warnings: inquire about costs of proposed lab services and be wary of excessive numbers of tests.

If you suspect lab charges are excessive, ask the physician for a detailed report on costs of services. A reasonable total charge for a 12-channel blood chemistry is \$10-\$15; for a urinalysis, \$3-\$5; serology, \$3-\$5; blood count, \$3-\$5; chest X-ray, \$15-\$25; EKG, \$15-\$25. Prices of services should be easily obtainable.

If you feel you can't afford the full physical recommended for you, ask for advice on what corners you can cut.

And a special caution on "life insurance exams" for which the company may pay as little as \$10-\$12. Says Dr. McCann:

"This type of exam is designed to pick up only 'big' problems, such as hypertension. It meets the company's needs, but not necessarily yours."

European nations gird for 'ham war' with U.S.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market, which surrendered to Washington on cheese two months ago, girded Tuesday for a "ham war" with the United States.

At stake are canned ham exports to the United States from Europe — mostly from Denmark — worth \$231 million per year.

Common Market sources reported rising anger here over the announcement last Friday by the U.S. Treasury Department that it may impose "countervailing duties" on these ham exports. These duties would counteract the export subsidies which the Common Market pays to the exporters, to enable them to cut the price of their high-price hams to compete on the relatively low-price American market.

The American threat, coming after the April "cheese war," is a case of "one damned thing after another," one source said.

In the "cheese war," the Ford Administration, under heavy pressure from dairy farmers, demanded that the Common Market stop subsidizing cheese exports to the United States.

Between February and April, the Common Market was forced to retreat step by step. It dropped the subsidies first on cheddar exports, then on cheddar substitutes and finally on gruyere and emmenthaler.

After the emmenthaler surrender, the United States pronounced itself satisfied. But the affair left a bad aftertaste here, with common market Agricultural commissioner Pierre Lardinois complaining publicly that it had damaged "the atmosphere of confidence" just as new world trade talks opened in Geneva.

The Common Market sources said they were particularly worried because the new U.S. broadside on ham might not be the last.

Almost all Common Market farm exports are subsidized, to enable exporters to keep their prices down, because European agricultural prices are generally higher than those abroad. Thus, the sources said, the same reasoning that Washington applied to ham and cheese can be used to impose countervailing duties on other exports.

General to make history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Air Force fighter pilot Daniel James Jr. was nominated Tuesday to be the first black four-star general in the nation's history.

If confirmed by the Senate as expected, the 55-year-old native of Pensacola, Fla., will become commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command and commander of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He is one of 22 black general officers in the armed forces, and President Ford tapped him to be the first of his race to wear four stars.

James, called "Chappie" by his colleagues, flew fighters in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Since 1974 he has been vice commander of the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. He served previously as deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs.

He was born in Pensacola Feb. 11, 1920, and graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1942. He learned to fly in the civilian pilot training program.

James served as a civilian instructor for the Army Air Corps until 1943, when he entered the program himself.

A fighter pilot in World War II, James flew 101 combat missions during the Korean War. His tour of duty in Vietnam included 78 combat missions, one of which destroyed seven communist planes — the highest of any single mission there.

James was a protege of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. He has served in a number of posts in the United States and around the world, and was deputy commander of Operations in Thailand in 1966.

Pickets calm down at Kraft Food plant

FOGELSVILLE, Pa., (UPI) — About 200 employees got into the strikebound Kraft Food Co. plant here Tuesday after a court injunction limiting picketing was enforced following violence there Monday.

There were some minor incidents and state police had to be called to clear roadways leading into the plant, which has been closed for five months by a strike by members of Local 1881 of the United Auto Workers Union.

The firm tried to reopen the plant Monday, touching off disturbances in front of the gate.

Roger Forrester, the plant manager, charged that mobs of pickets surrounded cars trying to drive into the plant Monday and smashed headlights and windshields.

Roger Wassell, president of Local 1881, said they had made every attempt to maintain law and order but charged that one picket was injured when struck by a car.

Following the disturbances, Lehigh County Court Judge Kenneth Koch held the union in contempt for allegedly violating an earlier court order which allows no more than five pickets at one time in the vicinity of the plant.

Lehigh County Commission Chairman Ernie Stiegler was critical of Kraft's decision to reopen the plant. He said the issue should be resolved at the bargaining table and that the reopening was putting a "person's life in jeopardy."

About 1,000 employees went on strike at the plant last January in a dispute over an initial contract between Kraft and the union.

7 die in camper crash

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — Seven persons, three of them children, died Tuesday in a fiery crash of a recreational camper vehicle on the Interstate 75 highway near this southern Michigan city.

It was the state's worst traffic accident this year.

Police said three other persons, two of them adults, were taken to hospitals.

None of the victims was identified.

Witnesses said the camper burst into flames almost immediately after it struck a bridge abutment in Frenchtown Township, on the northern outskirts of Monroe.

"It burned right down to the axles," a policeman at the scene said.

The cause of the accident was not known.

Police said they could not even tell immediately if the vehicle bore Michigan license plates. The camper was headed south towards Ohio.

The accident was the most serious in the state since last July, when eight persons died in a car-train collision near Rudyard.

Ugandan leader issues pardon

British lecturer's life spared

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda announced Tuesday he would spare the life of British lecturer Dennis Hills, sentenced to die before a firing squad for calling Amin a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript.

"I have decided to pardon Hills because President Mobutu wanted things free without being controlled by the superpowers," Amin told newsmen after talks with Mobutu at the Zaire leader's country estate at Nsele, 36 miles outside Kinshasa.

"I have full confidence in President Mobutu and will do everything he says."

Hills, who had been granted a 10-day stay of execution, was scheduled to face the firing squad on Friday. Amin did not say whether Hills' sentence would be commuted to a prison term.

The announcement of clemency was expected to ease the month-long diplomatic crisis between Uganda and Britain over Hills.

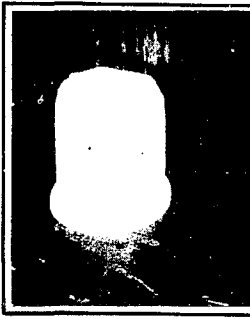
Amin, who arrived in Zaire Monday, said he would leave it to Mobutu to sort out Uganda's relations with Britain.

"I have left everything with Great Britain to be discussed with the president," he said.

Mobutu, who heads a one-party socialist regime, already is engaged in a diplomatic tussle with the United States. On June 19 he expelled American Ambassador Deane R. Hinton after Zaire's government press accused the Central Intelligence Agency of being behind a plot to assassinate Mobutu and overthrow his regime.

(In London, the Foreign Office said it had received confirmation from the British embassy in Kinshasa of Amin's decision. A spokesman said British Charge d'Affaires in Kinshasa Douglas Reid had been called in to see Mobutu late Tuesday.)

It appeared that Mobutu had succeeded where Queen Elizabeth II's emissaries had failed in persuading Amin of the diplomatic advantages of sparing Hills.




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Betrothals announced



Georgene Freach, Peter Stidham

Freach-Stidham

POCONO SUMMIT — Mr. and Mrs. George Freach, Jr., Pocono Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter Georgene to Peter Stidham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stidham, Pocono Summit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School and attended Lehigh County Community College. She works for the Pocono Manor Inn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He works for the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

An Oct. 11 wedding is planned.



Rebecca Fischer

Fischer-Cheek

POCONO LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvanius, Jr., Pocono Lake, and William C. Fischer, Morrisville, announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Susanne Fischer to Keith Forrest Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cheek, Gouldsboro.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and works as a clerk-typist for the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Pocono High School and is employed by the Post Exchange at the Tobyhanna Depot.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned.

Reunion slated

HARVEY'S LAKE — The Oney family reunion will be held July 12 at Hanson's Park, Harvey's Lake. The business meeting begins at 2 p.m. Families should bring a picnic lunch.



Fresh varieties lo-cal

By BARBARA GIBBONS

The ideal dessert.

If you could design it yourself, you'd probably make it sweet and delicious but quick-and-easy... a "convenience food" with little or no preparation needed. Inexpensive and eye-appealing. In a variety of flavors. And, since we're dreaming, why not make it guilt-free and nutritious? Something you can eat all you want of... without getting fat!

Good news. Mother Nature has already designed a whole line of luscious low-calorie sweets and treats. This season's models are debuting right now in local markets. They're known as "Fresh Fruit." In all the most appealing flavors: peach, strawberry, blueberry, pineapple, apricot, melon and more! Mother Nature sweetens her treats with

Beauty queen raps 'judgment by body'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Women shouldn't be judged on their bodies anymore," said Jean Ahern, who was judged on her body.

The 21 year old was Miss Illinois in last year's Miss America contest.

Her reign as a beauty queen will be over in July, and she thinks women should dream of becoming president, not just Miss America.

"You live your life in terms of whether you will be accepted. If you are a woman, you go to school, you get married, have children. You die. We're prisoners," the 5-foot-8, green-eyed native of Hinsdale, Ill., said in an interview.

"You have to get rid of your old habits, realize change is a good thing. You have to change your daily mold. Change even your brand of peanut butter."

"Miss America is a great showcase of talent," said Jean, a dark-haired model and aspiring actress. "The swim suit (competition) is dated, and eventually is going to be taken out. Women shouldn't be judged on their bodies any more."

Jean suggests the interviews in which each Miss America contestant is questioned for seven minutes by the judges should be shown viewers instead of the bathing suit competition.

"Mine was on politics," she said, "and I was all set to talk about Watergate. Instead they asked me about Mayor Daley, Illinois politics and pollution in Lake Michigan."

Jean was bubbling over about her experiences and conclusions after she was named second runnerup last year.

"I was raised in the city," she said, "I hadn't seen

anything outside of Chicago. Suddenly I was sent off to these small towns in Illinois and elsewhere in the Midwest and suddenly I came in contact with these small town people."

What I discovered is that people are beautiful. They have discovered that life is to live, that God gave us this world to enjoy and to experience.

"But we don't. We run around. Well, I discovered that people quite often are afraid to be themselves. I was afraid too. I acted. As people, every move we make is controlled by fear of approval or disapproval. We accept this."

"Every single person has something to offer. The man at the news stand, the little old lady on the bus beside you. We are born on one level and taught to stay there. We don't reach out. We are missing a lot of life."

"Until this thing shocked me into meeting people and doing things, I didn't realize everyone is capable of setting a goal and achieving it. I personally believe you have to pray for it."

"Some one said 'a lot of talent in the world is lost for the want of a little courage.'"

Jean said she would encourage young girls to compete for Miss America but also to have new and different objectives.

"I would tell them not to dream of being Miss America, but to dream of being president."

Fla. contestants change pageant

MIAMI (UPI) — Six young contestants in a local civic club pageant are planning their own revolution this Fourth of July—women's lib style.

The girls, all junior high schoolmates aged 12 to 15, say they want to eliminate the "beauty" aspect of the Miss Biscayne Park pageant and be judged on other factors, including their civic achievement, grooming, poise and personality.

"The light must shine from inside instead of on our physical attributes," the girls said in a message prepared for delivery before the pageant gets under way Friday.

To carry out their idea, the girls decided to do away with the swimsuit competition, a traditional part of the 25-year-old pageant, and include a dance number not originally scheduled. They will dance to the music of Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman," considered the anthem of the feminist movement.

"In a traditional contest, everybody's supposed to do this and do that. But we're making our own rules," said Kit Palaske, 15, one of the contestants.

Supporting the girls in their plan is Patricia Valentine, the contest director and a first runnerup in the pageant 20 years ago.

"It was really humiliating," said Mrs. Valentine, recalling her own experience in the contest. "The winner wasn't judged on anything other than being cute."

Mrs. Valentine's daughter, Mary, is among the six who decided to change pageant rules this year.

"It's not that they don't want to be feminine," Mrs. Valentine said. "They just don't want to be judged solely on their bodies."

Rec area artists exhibit in D. C. show

COLUMBIA, N.J. — A group of landscape paintings chiefly of the Delaware Water Gap produced by artists working in a program in Sussex County, N.J., are to be on exhibit in one of the nation's major museums.

On July 11, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, in Washington, D.C. opens an exhibit of work produced in the Artists For Environment program, which is located in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The exhibition, entitled simply, "The Delaware Water Gap," will be the museum's major summer show, and will run through August 31.

In a joint statement made by Senators Case and Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley of New York and Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, on the occasion of the exhibit, it

was remarked that the senators were "pleased to see that artists have made such an important contribution, both culturally and historically, to our first tri-state National Recreation Area."

Artists For Environment is a group of artists working within the National Park System. It is a non-profit foundation chartered in the state of New Jersey and affiliated with the National Park Service and the Union of Independent Colleges of Art (UICA). The organization sponsors artists-in-residence.

This year, Artists For Environment will be opening a Gallery and Resource Center for the general public in Walpack Center, N.J. The scheduled opening date for the center is July 13. It will be open Wednesdays through Sundays throughout the summer, and on weekends thereafter.

Breakfast set

SWIFTWATER — A pancake breakfast will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 20 at Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, by the Pocono Mountain Boosters. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.



MARKING HISTORY — Mrs. Frank Wagner, left, and Mrs. James Canfield display the historical wares on sale by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs in the Stroud Community House. The community house, including the county museum, is expanding its hours this summer. The house on Main Street, Stroudsburg, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both patriotic and homemade wares will be sold by the club while members may also give tours of the house.

(Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

Family Fare

G. S. center hosts event

E-burg scout in Mexico

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Senior Girl Scout from East Stroudsburg is one of eight American scouts beginning an international event at Our Cabana, Cuernavaca, Mexico, today.

Evelyn Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield, East Stroudsburg, are joining Girl Guides from other countries at Our Cabana, one of four Girl Scout World centers, to share experiences, participate in community service and learn about Mexican culture.

Miss Foley's trip is financed by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, supported by annual donations from Girl Scout troops throughout the country. The fund, provides monies for the international gatherings for Senior Scouts and helped finance the building of Our Cabana.

The eight American scouts participated in an orientation session at Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York before flying to Mexico City and boarding a bus to Cuernavaca.

During their seven-day visit at Our Cabana, the girls will learn Mexican arts and crafts, visit Indian ruins, and participate in service projects with children and young people in Cuernavaca.

The scouts will share customs from home through songs, games, dance and crafts.

After a week's stay at Our Cabana, each scout will spend

two days with a Mexican family. The Senior Scouts will return to their homes July 13, after a post-event evaluation in New York.

Miss Foley will be a junior at East Stroudsburg High School in September. She has been a scout for seven years, and has participated in both troop and camping programs.

She has been an aid to the county Grey Ladies and has volunteered at Quiet Valley Farm Museum.

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During their seven-day visit at Our Cabana, the girls will learn Mexican arts and crafts, visit Indian ruins, and participate in service projects with children and young people in Cuernavaca.

The scouts will share customs from home through songs, games, dance and crafts.

After a week's stay at Our Cabana, each scout will spend

UMW sets yearly fest

EAST STROUDSBURG — The United Methodist Women of the Cherry Lane Church will hold their annual bazaar beginning at 5 p.m. July 26 at the church. A picnic supper will be served; bazaar tables will be set up in the Sunday School rooms.

All items for the bazaar are new this year. The women will meet at 2 p.m. July 25 to set up the tables.

The last meeting of the group dealt with the relationship of the Old and New Testaments. The next meeting will be Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cron.

290 pounds lost for camp

STROUDSBURG — Weight Watchers in Stroudsburg have lost a total of 290 and three-quarters pounds since the beginning of June. At the rate of 10 cents a pound, this adds up to \$29.08 towards a \$45 YMCA campership for Annette Baxter, Stroudsburg, who is being sponsored by the Weight Watchers of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Old-fashioned thrift

July savings



Be watching for sales on these items in July... fabrics, furniture and beds, jewelry, linens, storm windows, summer fashion clearances (men, women, children), tires and, toward the end of the month, garden equipment, furniture and major appliances.

When you go shopping at a sale is also important. Shopping on the first day gives you a wider selection to choose from, but on the last day, items may be marked even lower. — Katie Hess

Please send your old-fashioned thrift ideas to Katie Hess, in care of this newspaper.

Today's calendar

Wednesday, July 2
Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, 6:30 p.m., hot dog roast on Big Pocono and a visit with Pocono Pete.
Pocono Mountain LaLeche League, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Altemose, Pocono Pines.

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"REA & DERICK DRUGS"

Antique exhibit scheduled

HONESDALE — The Thirtieth Annual Antiques and Art Show and Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Honesdale, will be held this year on July 11th and 12th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The location will be the Stourbridge School on Rte. 6, West, in Honesdale. Funds from this project are used to support various community charitable and service needs.

Two special features of this year's show will be a Treasure Trove, a consignment booth supplied and staffed by club members, and a Bicentennial Display.

Mrs. William J. Roos serves as a general chairman for the show.

Mrs. Irving Newman and Mrs. John Atkinson, antiques co-chairmen, have announced that the dealers will include: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and Miriam VanHorn, Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campion, Mary P. Campion, Julia Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Evanick, Scranton; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Mary Purdy and Edna C. Smith, Huntingdon Valley; Howard T. Conley, Sr. and Blanche Kaht, Equinunk; Helen B. Rockett, Ambler.

Mrs. Robert Conway and Mrs. Joseph Schwarz, art co-chairmen, announced artists will include: Howard Becker, Joan Schwarz, Richard Frisch, Honesdale; Raymond and Kathy LaTourneau and Cathy Dodge, Hawley; Lenore Mills, Bob Heffelfinger, John Young, Frances Sears, Grace Cassidy, and DEMF, Scranton.

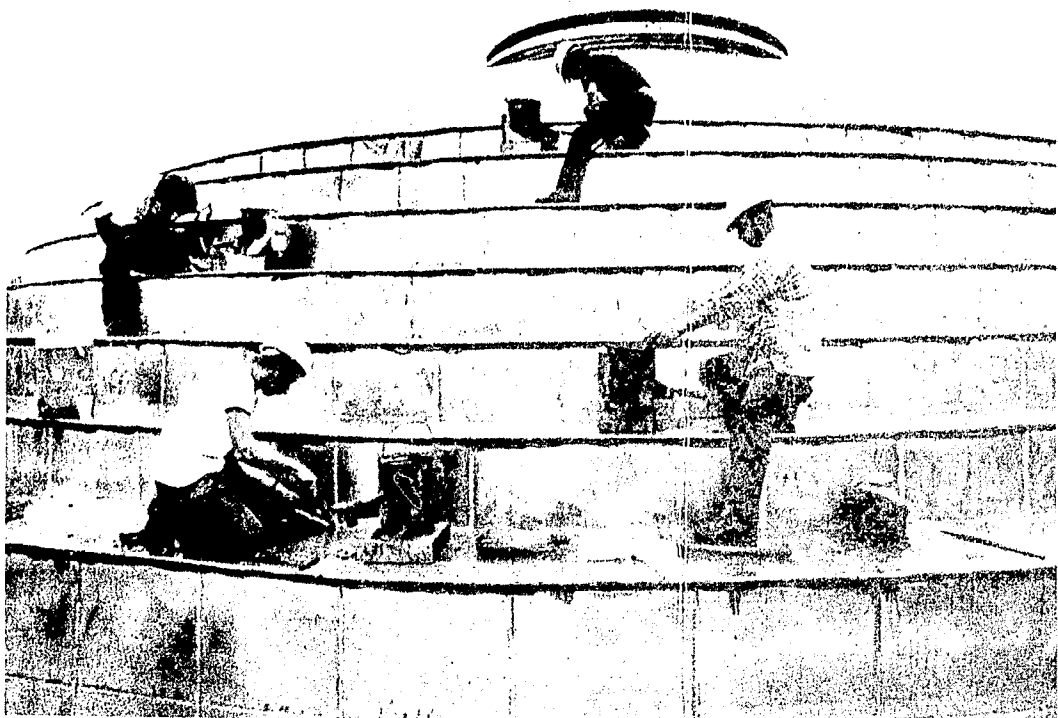
Featured will be a display of works by the late Joe Stegner, Honesdale. Art work from the various artists includes oils, water colors, batik, ceramics, illustrations and cut glass. Some paintings will be for sale. Homemade refreshments will be available.

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HISTORICAL RENOVATION — Workmen solder on Rotunda dome at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. as part of a bicentennial

project to restore the building to its original appearance. The famed rotunda was designed by Thomas Jefferson (UPI)

Home, museum, and an era

Harold Lloyd home up for sale

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For sale: a home, a museum, an era.

Greenacres, the landmark estate of the late Harold Lloyd will be auctioned off July 27, all 15.7 acres, 44 rooms, 26 bathrooms, olympic swimming pool and 12-car garage.

Serious bidders are welcome. But bring money. Lots of it. Much more than a million dollars.

The auctioneers don't care whether the Italian Renaissance mansion is purchased as a single family residence or by a real estate developer bent on subdivision. High bid takes it all.

Greenacres will be a bargain. Built in 1926, quality material went into every nook and cranny of each of the several buildings on the estate which is located on a knoll in the heart of Beverly Hills.

There are a few little extras for the finicky family — a canoe water course, a miniature Irish estate house for the kids, an indoor handball court, a pony stable, a 40-rank theater pipe organ, aviary, 12 fountains and a 100-foot cascade.

During his lifetime Lloyd lived like a potentate which, in fact, he was — of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

For movie collectors there are a dozen small, air-conditioned structures built solely for storing film. Lloyd kept copies of all his old comedies right on the property, but the pictures have long since been removed.

He entertained lavishly in the main salons and rooms of his palace. Some of the ceilings soar as high as 30 feet.

Still, it was a warm home for the silent screen star, his daughters Peggy and Gloria, and son, Harold Jr. As youngsters they frequently had school chums spend weekends at Greenacres.

The spectacular tiled pool was enjoyed by the likes of Esther Williams, Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weissmuller. The tennis court resounded to the volleys of Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks.

The nine-hole golf course, which has gone to seed, was a home away from home for Lloyd's friends. Movies, of course, were screened regularly thanks to a fully equipped projection booth and theater.

A pageant of legendary world figures moved through the Lloyd estate in the late 1920s and 1930s, among them Babe Ruth, Amelia Earhart, Clarence Darrow and J. Edgar Hoover. The list of movie stars who enjoyed Lloyd's largess is endless.

There are seven formal gardens, each with a different theme, many with towering Italian cypress trees and terraced rows of magnificent flowers, changed with the seasons to provide year around color.

For sheer beauty and grandness, Greenacres outshines fabled Pickfair where Mary Pickford still makes her home.

Lot of bread

The United States has some 276 million ounces of gold bullion stored at Fort Knox, Ky.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Abe Lipsey is a celebrity to celebrities but unknown to almost everyone else.

He is Frank Sinatra's next door neighbor at Tamarisk Country Club in Palm Springs. Abe plays host a dozen times a year to the brightest stars in Hollywood at lavish parties in his Sunset Boulevard mansion.

His is a familiar face at charity golf tournaments, premieres, telethons and for opening nights in Las Vegas.

Abe Lipsey is convivial, rich and crazy about movie and television stars.

But he has nothing to do with show business.

Abe amassed a fortune as a Beverly Hills furrier. He donates great hunks of money to charity. Four years ago he retired. Stilled by inactivity, he became a press agent when he was on the shady side of 60.

"Retirement is deadly," Abe said the other day at Hillcrest Country Club. His membership cost him \$10 some 30 years ago. Today it is worth \$25,000.

"They discovered oil under the golf course," he explained. Naturally, the club has been a hub for stars, including Milton Berle, Jack Benny, the Marx and Kitz brothers, George Burns and dozens of others.

Lipsey has a face which crinkles into an easy grin beneath a Durante nose and alert eyes. He knows more gossip than the columnists and keeps it all to himself.

His golfing companions include Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Telly Savalas, Burt Lancaster and Bob Hope.

"Celebrities are fun to be around," said Abe. "They're

interesting and amusing. I enjoy them. It costs me money to be in public relations but it's worth it just to keep busy."

Recently Lipsey returned to the fur business, too.

When he liquidated in 1971 furriers were in trouble. Ecologists and conservationists had convinced potential buyers that fur-bearing animals were becoming extinct.

Lipsey had enjoyed as much as \$4 million annual sales at his Beverly Hills and Las Vegas establishments.

"Now the fur business is back as big as ever," he said. "Furriers spent a million dollars to combat the conservationists. And it worked."

"Ninety-five per cent of mink coats sold today are ranch-raised mink. We don't handle exotic furs anymore. Leopard, ocelot, seal and jaguar used to be tremendous items."

The most expensive coat Lipsey ever sold was to Mrs. Nat King Cole, a floor-length Russian sable with a \$30,000 price tag. Today it would be twice as costly.

Most unusual coat he designed was an alternating black and white circular mink for

singer Dionne Warwick. Sinatra has been a client since 1942. Danny Thomas has bought more furs from Abe than anyone else. His customers, past and present: Mia

Farrow, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Margret, Marilyn Monroe, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rita Hayworth, Barbara Stanwyck and a hundred other stars.



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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN

PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

The Department of Public Welfare proposes to provide social services state-wide funded under Title XX of the Social Security Act, according to the following plan.

SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED

(Service expenditures total does not equal total budget)

SERVICE	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
Adoption	\$ 148,070
Chore	1,761,153
Counseling	16,997,905
Day Care — Adult	2,396,912
Day Care — Child	60,590,323
Employment	7,499,033
Family Planning	2,000,000
Foster Home Care — Adult	979,036
Foster Home Care — Child	6,759,065
Home-Delivered Meals-Group Dining	3,056,386
Homemaker	17,448,432
Housing Improvement	4,299,781
Information & Referral	8,773,083
Legal	10,582,212
Life Skills Education	4,912,026
Protective — Adult	2,621,729
Protective — Child	7,690,204
Service Planning	15,248,360
Socialization-Recreation	3,480,809
Transportation	3,801,399

ELIGIBILITY. Free services are available to:

1. Current recipients of AFDC;
2. Current recipients of SSI-State Supplementation;
3. Individuals 60 years or older, with gross monthly income, adjusted by family size, not exceeding \$892 for a 4 person family;
4. Individuals and families, other than those defined above, with gross monthly income, adjusted by family size, not exceeding \$724 for a 4 person family.

Child day care services are available free to families whose gross monthly income, adjusted for family size, does not exceed \$892 for a 4 person family, for work-related reasons or for children with a defined handicap. These two groups may receive child day care on a sliding fee schedule, when family income exceeds the \$892 limitation.

PROJECTED PROGRAM BUDGET — \$189,045,918

Federal	141,750,000
State	34,585,932
Local	12,709,986

INFORMATION. The Annual Services Program Plan will be published in the Pennsylvania

Bulletin, Volume 5, No. 28, Saturday, July 5, 1975. Copies will be available in most

local libraries and at your County Board of Assistance. Detailed summaries are also available either through the County Board of Assistance or by calling, toll free, 800-932-0782. This number will also provide the address of your local County Board of Assistance.

PUBLIC COMMENTS will be accepted from 7/5/75 to 8/19/75.

Comments and suggestions should be sent to:
Rules Docket Clerk
Room 323
Health and Welfare Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held as follows:

State-wide Tues., July 15 717-787-1870	Auditorium, Wm. Penn Memorial Museum 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Northeastern Wed., July 23 Region 717-961-4355	Recreation Hall 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Clarks Summit State Hospital Scranton
Central Region Wed., July 23 717-787-8088	The Embers 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1700 Harrisburg Pike Carlisle
Southeastern Mon., July 21 gion Tues., July 22 215/238/7593	Philadelphia Community College Annex 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Auditorium 7:30-10:00 p.m. 34 South 11th Street Philadelphia
Western Region Mon., July 28 412-565-7584	28 Gold Room 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Allegheny County Court House Corner of Grant & Forbes Sts. Pittsburgh
Thurs., July 31	Council Chabmes of City of Erie 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Municipal Building 7th and State Streets Erie

If you wish to testify, call the listed phone number to be put on the hearing schedule.

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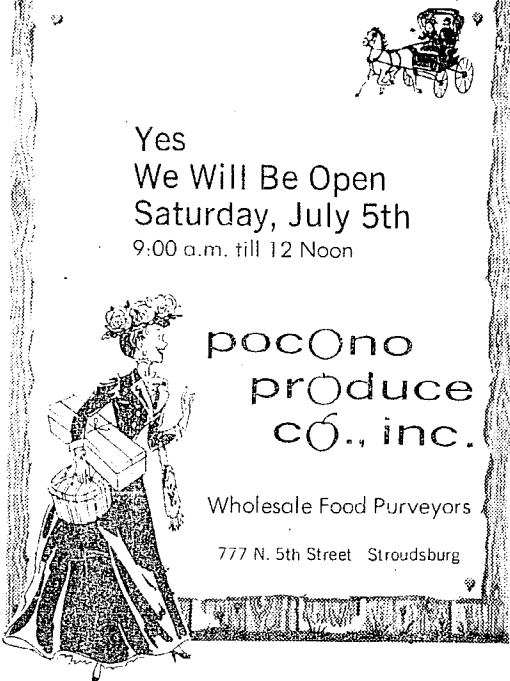
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Poor city dwellers recreation starved

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an analysis of environmental issues in Pennsylvania and its state government.

Examining Ecology
By DAVID A. MILNE

HARRISBURG (UPI) — If you are young, white, live in the suburbs and own a car, you are probably satisfied with the recreation opportunities available in Pennsylvania.

But if you are poor, old, black, live in a city or don't own a car, the odds are that you are unhappy because there are many things you would like to do but cannot.

Those were two of the principal findings in a survey of recreation in Pennsylvania prepared by a consultant for the Office of State Planning and Development.

The consultant, Ide Associates, Inc., of Philadelphia, conducted about 3,000 hour-long telephone interviews to complete the survey. Many persons may be surprised by the results.

Ide said that there is a large class of "recreationally disadvantaged" persons in Pennsylvania — both whites and nonwhites who live in cities, the poor, the elderly and people who do not own cars.

There are many persons who want to do things such as hunt, ride off-road vehicles, camp, snow ski, go boating, play tennis and ice skate but have not or cannot, Ide said.

This happened, the company said, because there are not enough recreation sites close to their homes and because they do not have the means or

Examining ecology

money to travel to far away sites that are available to them. Ide said that to correct this the state should make a policy of giving all people equal access to recreation sites, and one of the best ways to do this is by organizing groups and using mass transit.

The firm also suggested the state:

—provide the elderly with free recreational stamps to help senior citizens use facilities that are available.

—promote the use of state parks and game lands.

—support mass transit service to major recreation areas.

—make special license and fee arrangements, such as one-

day fishing licenses and special discounts for groups traveling by bus or van.

Ide said that traditional studies of outdoor recreation have dealt with activities during the summer months, but this survey covered year-round recreation.

Despite all the emphasis the state gives to activities at state parks, state forests, state game lands, lakes, streams and picnic areas, the No. 1 recreation activity in Pennsylvania — measured by how often people do it — is bicycling, Ide said.

This is followed, in order, by: playing other outdoor sports, such as basketball, baseball or softball, football and street hockey; swimming, sightseeing or driving for pleasure; hiking or nature walks; picnicking; tennis; fishing; riding off-road vehicles; camping; golf; horseback riding; hunting and ice skating.

It is interesting to note that traditional recreational activities such as hunting, fishing and camping are comparatively far down on the list.

Ide found that when people go somewhere for recreation, the chances are that they will travel to places that are not more than a half hour from home.

The fastest growing activities, Ide found, were boating, tennis, riding off-road vehicles, camping, ice skating, snow skiing, horseback riding and golf or miniature golf.

Additional capacity is needed

principally for swimming and tennis, Ide said, and new facilities for basketball, picnicking, golf, ice skating, baseball, softball and fishing should be given high priorities.

Women are generally less satisfied with recreation opportunities than men, Ide said.

And surprisingly, the study found that one of the things the women would like to do most is hunt.

U.S. keeping clandestine options open in Laos

UDORN, Thailand (UPI) — The United States is dismantling operations in Laos but plans to keep some of its clandestine options open there at least for the time being from this nearby base in Thailand, according to informed U.S. sources.

The Communist Pathet Lao have staged a de facto takeover in the Indochina kingdom and staged anti-American demonstrations charging involvement of the large U.S. aid mission there. The last American aid workers were scheduled to leave this month after turning the mission over to the Laotians.

What relations evolve between the Laotian government and a vastly reduced American embassy after that point are very much a question. Some American sources believe they may be suspended entirely if Congress does not want to give "no strings" aid to Laos.

Here at the U.S. air base at Udorn, 40 miles from the Laotian capital of Vientiane, a number of activities involved with Laos have built up through the Indochina war years. Some of them are also being brought to a close, but others will remain.

A U.S. Air Force unit which trained Laotian pilots and helped maintain the rightists' small air force of F28 fighter-bombers will close up shop on June 30 and about 50 GIs who handled the military aid program for Laos are also expected to be phased out.

Another organization that maintains a very low profile operates from a modernistic concrete building studded with radio antennas and goes by the name of Joint Liaison Detachment (JLD).

U.S. spokesmen say it is staffed by civilians employed by the Defense Department. In reality its staff are operatives of the CIA, according to sources who have been involved in its operations. It will continue to exist for the foreseeable future.

"There is no schedule for dismantling the JLD," said one senior American source in Vientiane. "It is open-ended."

The JLD was directly involved with Thai mercenary troops sponsored by the United States for years in Laos, and

following the 1973 cease-fire it figured in the CIA's continuing relationship with Maj. Gen. Vang Pao. Formerly the head of the so-called "secret army" in North Laos, Vang Pao came to Thailand last month following the purge of rightist Laotian leaders.

U.S. spokesmen say activities of the JLD have been "drastically curtailed" over the past year with only about 20 persons remaining out of the 100 who once manned it. In recent days, however, there have been a number of new arrivals at Udorn as official Americans have been evacuated from Laos.

The Thai government has announced its intention to shut down all U.S. military bases in the country by next March.



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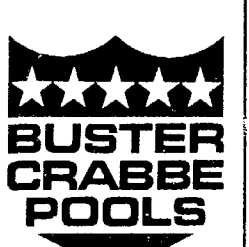
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						Stroudsburg, 578 Main St., 9-2	Stroudsburg 10-5 Stbg. Shopping Center Rt. 611
						E. Stroudsburg, 270 S. Courtland 10-3	E. Stroudsburg 175 E. Brown 12:30 to 5



MAN AND THE MERMAID — Actually Dr. Wally Miller, staff physician at Golden Slipper Camp in Bartonsville, and his daughter Kim enjoy their

favorite summer sport — sail-boating, on Olympian Lake which is one of many scenic areas of the local camp.

Obituaries

Charlotte Ayers
STROUDSBURG — Miss Charlotte R. Ayers, 77, of 1010 Queen St., Stroudsburg, died Monday in her home.

Miss Ayers was born in Towanda, a daughter of the late Bradley and Mildred Smith Ayers. Prior to moving to the Stroudsburgs 40 years ago, she resided in the Wilkes-Barre area.

She was a graduate of Coughlin High in Wilkes-Barre and went on to Pennsylvania State University where she received her bachelor and masters degrees. She later received a degree from the Columbia University School of Library Science.

Miss Ayers served as head of the East Stroudsburg State College library from 1935 until 1960 when she retired as an associate professor.

She was a member of the Monroe County SPCA for 30 years and served as its president from 1966 until 1970.

She attended the United Methodist Church in East Stroudsburg.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Susan Price of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Clare Shulman of New Jersey and two nephews, J. William Ayers of Mountaintop and Edward Stephenson of Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Robert M. Neely officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Drums.

Ludwig Weichel
LAKELAND, Fla. — Ludwig F. Weichel, formerly of Scranton and Lake Winola, died Tuesday in Lakeland, Fla. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, at home.

He was a mining engineer, long identified with the anthracite coal industry. He was a member of the Masons, Shriners and Scottish Rite.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Robert L. Weichel of Stroudsburg and Thomas R. Weichel of Delaware Water Gap; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Elkins Park and Mrs. Harry Cottle of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Lakeland Memorial Gardens, with Dr. Evert Cremer of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiating.

Viewing will be from 7:30-9 p.m. today at the Thornton Funeral Home, Lakeland.

For The Record

Some information in the wedding announcement of Carole Woodling and Gary Meixell in The Record was confused. The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is a student at East Stroudsburg State College. Her husband is a graduate of Stroudsburg High and works at International Boiler Works.

The Record carried an article Tuesday stating that Rev. John Bendik of East Stroudsburg State College presented a mini-workshop during a July 24-27 conference. Obviously, he has not done so yet, but is scheduled to.

Wilson Detrick
EAST STROUDSBURG — Wilson A. "Shorts" Detrick, 75, of Sciota died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Stella (Singer) Detrick at home.

Born in Tannersville, he was the son of the late Aredus and Lydia (Learn) Detrick.

He was a life long resident of the area having been retired five years from the Detrick Brothers Dairy after 50 years in the dairy business. He was of the Lutheran faith.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Barnes, Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Detrick of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Evelyn Warfel, Washington, N.J.; four brothers, Howard Detrick, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Walter Detrick, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Wilton Detrick, Stroudsburg R.D. 5 and LeRoy Detrick, Washington, N.J. Also, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery, Kellersville.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Walk notices duplicated

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Jaycees have sent out late reminders to sponsors of participants of the Walk for Mankind held on April 27 who have not yet paid their pledges.

Due to the complexity of the sponsorship and registration forms which must pass through a computer some errors have occurred. Sponsors are assured that all pledges will be received and dispersed as requested by the walker form. If a sponsor has already paid his pledge or written an explanatory note, he should disregard the second notice.

To date a total of \$14,500.00 has been received from the Walk. The total amount pledged was \$24,696.00.

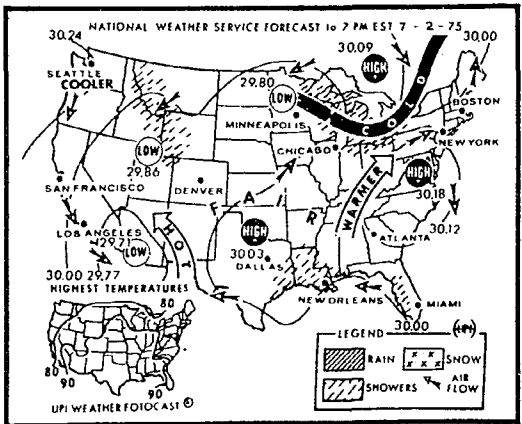
Big Moose award made

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harold Clayton Treible of East Stroudsburg was awarded the highest and most coveted degree of the Loyal Order of Moose in a solemn ceremony held at Mooseheart, Ill.

Treible, a member of the local Moose lodge for many years, was awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for his outstanding service and continued devotion to the humanitarian programs of his fraternity.

Trash fire

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Company was called to a trash fire at the rear of 46 Hickman St. at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. No service was required and 36 men and five juniors were at the scene for 20 minutes with four trucks.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunny today. Highs upper 70s and 80s. Fair and not as cool tonight. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	73
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	67
12 p.m.	72	12 a.m.	66

Police blotter

Driver charged

STROUDSBURG — State police at Swiftwater have charged the driver of a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation truck with tailgating following a Monday collision with a car on Rte. 191.

Clair Borger was southbound on Rte. 611 near its intersection with Third Street when an unidentified car stopped to turn left. Attempting to avoid ramming the car, Borger, of Kunkletown, went into the left lane and struck a car driven by Elizabeth VanHorn of East Stroudsburg. VanHorn's car then traveled 130 feet, striking a house.

VanHorn was treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. Total damage to the two vehicles and the house was \$1,225, police said.

Cash stolen

BARTONSVILLE — An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from a wallet inside a parked car at an Interstate 80 rest stop late Monday afternoon.

State police at Swiftwater reported that someone broke into Scott Camirand's car and took his wallet.

Camirand, of Pawtucket, R.I., said he had left the vehicle for only a few minutes at the eastbound rest stop, and when he returned, found the car window forced open.

Three-vehicle accident

STROUDSBURG — Two cars and a motorcycle collided at the intersection of Seventh and Sarah Streets Tuesday afternoon.

According to borough police, the accident occurred when a car driven by Kathryn D. Cyphers, 30, of 1701 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, proceeded north on North Seventh Street into its intersection with Sarah Street.

The Cyphers' vehicle was then struck by a car driven by Kathleen J. Henke, 23, of Callicoon, N.Y., which was westbound on Sarah Street. Upon impact Cyphers' vehicle then hit a motorcycle operated by Eggar Poe Jr., 48, of 608 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg.

A passenger in the Henke car, Kim Henke, 25, complained of pain and dizziness after the accident, police said.

Bicyclist injured

STROUDSBURG — A seven-year-old Stroudsburg boy was injured Monday when he rode his bicycle into a car on North 10th Street.

Borough police said Chad Johnson, of 53 North 10th Street rode his bicycle into a car driven by David Metropoulos, 19, of 839 Thomas St., Stroudsburg at the intersection of 10th and Elm Streets.

The boy was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. He was reported in good condition with cuts and a concussion.

Funeral Notices	Funeral Notice
DETICK, Wilson A. "Shorts", of Sciota, July 2, 1975. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 5, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.	AYER, Charlotte R., of Stroudsburg, June 30, 1975. Age 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 2, 1975, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Calvary Cemetery, Drums, Pa.
WARNER	LANTERMAN
GOWER, Carl F., of Hartsville, June 29, 1975. Age 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 2 at 1 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in Long Pond Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7-9 p.m. from York Road, Warminster and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.	It costs no more to get the best so why settle for less. Let a man with experience and integrity guide you. See TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3391
KRESGE	

Hospital notes

Admissions

Barbara Seese, Cresco; Doris Taylor, Marshalls Creek; Theresa Weiskoff, Cresco R.D. 2; John Pansy Sr., Stroudsburg; John Sargent, Stroudsburg R. D. 5; Chad Johnson, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Donna Coleman and daughter, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Mrs. Kathy Catalano and daughter, Bartonsville; Mrs. Flora Jones and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linda Lesoine, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Leilia Dunbar, Stroudsburg; Daniel Hawk, Brodheadsville; Ruth Kusmider, Stroudsburg; Kathy Robbins, Hills Grove; Patricia Murphy, Lowell, Mass.; Jane Howley, Gouldsboro; Hazel Bolcar, Stroudsburg; Amos Booth, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Charles Warner, Stroudsburg; Matthew Cole, Bangor; Frederick Lance, Bangor; Freda Schubert, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Russell Spencer, Stroudsburg; Alice Weirich, Pocono Pines; Benjamin Jones, Mount Pocono.

Please recycle this newspaper

Epilepsy unit seeks support

STROUDSBURG — The Epilepsy Foundation, Pennsylvania State division, needs interested persons to help establish a local service unit.

A meeting to discuss organizing efforts will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 8 at the Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation Office, 804 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Jan Spitz, Director of Community Development for the State Epilepsy Foundation, will discuss the possibilities for setting up a new agency.

"Purpose of the local organization would be to identify, develop, and meet the needs of persons suffering with epilepsy," Mrs. Spitz explained.

A Federal grant makes possible

the opening of a local agency. When formed, the Monroe society will be included in a statewide unit system that would also serve Carbon and Wayne Counties.

The incidence of this condition affecting the human nervous system is reported to be about 15 per cent of all cases seen by the tri-county MHMR staff.

Acting as host for the afternoon session will be the MHMR Stroudsburg office staff.

Hospital gift

EAST STROUDSBURG — The General Hospital of Monroe County has received a bequest of \$1,064 from Charles Theodore, former owner-manager of the Blue Ridge Inn, hospital administrator Charles Swisher announced Tuesday.

On dean's list

STROUDSBURG — Kirk Fegley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gail C. Fegley of 300 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Ashland College for the second semester in the 1974-75 academic year.

Funeral Notices

DEHAVEN, Roger, of East Stroudsburg, June 29, 1975. Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

LANTERMAN

DYSON, Edmond R., of Swiftwater, June 29, 1975. Age 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 2 at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in St. Paul Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 1 p.m. to hour of service.

GANTZHORN

Major Development in Women's Haircoloring.

Get Rid Of Gray Hair Some Of It Or All Of It



Time-lapse photographs show how gradual action of Lady Grecian Formula lets you control just how much gray you slowly get rid of—some of it or all of it.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special)—Thousands of women all over the country are discovering a remarkable new product specially developed and tested for women's hair. It not only takes the guesswork out of hair coloring but also eliminates the gray roots problem that has for years been a thorn in the side of all women who color their hair. Lady Grecian Formula is not a dark messy dye. It is a colorless liquid as easy to use as water. There is no mess, no complicated instructions, no

strand tests, no clock watching. Simply brush Lady Grecian Formula through your hair every day and you will see the gray slowly 'fade away.' You are in complete control. You can get rid of as much gray as you want—some of it, or all of it. When your hair reaches just the lovely natural-looking color you want, weekly use thereafter is all that's necessary to keep your hair just the way you want it with no gray roots problem ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available now at:

"REA & DERICK DRUGS"

A Yankee Doodle Dandy Way to Save



Thrift is an American habit that goes back to our nation's earliest days. Individual savings laid the foundation for growth and progress.

Today, in America's Bicentennial year, saving is more important than ever — and we're proud to offer our Super Saver passbook.

You can open a Super Saver account for as little as one dollar — and your interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit. Funds on deposit 90 days or more available four times a year.

United Penn Bank

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Deposits now insured to \$40,000 by FDIC

Strike blocks July 4 campers at Pocono state parks

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter
TOBYHANNA — Four families might have over 4,000 acres of woodlands in Tobyhanna State Park all to themselves this July 4th weekend as a result of a state public worker's strike.

The Pocono Record
The four families who man- etron" camping reservations Kenneth Fultz, superintendent one day before the strike will aged to get into the park be-

dent of state parks in Tobyhan- na, Big Pocono and Goulds- boor, announced all activities at the park would be closed for the duration of the state em- ploye walk-out. However, four families who first served basis up to June 30.

One family's permit expires on July 14, he noted.

The superintendent said only three employees out of a total work force of 35 are on strike in the three state parks in Monroe County.

Most of the union maine- tance and clerical employees at the park decided to stay on the job, while non-union park rangers and seasonal clerks

and lifeguards will also remain on duty, Fultz said. Even though Tobyhanna State Park has the manpower to stay open, Fultz said he would comply with the state's blanket policy of closing all state parks.

"It's a matter of simplifying the situation for the public. We want to avoid confusing vaca- tioners as to which parks are open or closed," Fultz said.

Usually filled to capacity and forced to turn campers away during the July 4th weekend, Tobyhanna State Park has 140 camping sites. There are no camp facilities at Big Pocono and Gouldsboro.

In comparison to the lack of campers and strikers at Tobyhanna, officials at Promised Land State Park in Pike County reported 200 families in the 6,000-acre park and 18 workers on strike.

According to Sanford Shel- ton, park superintendent, workers manned scattered picnic lines surrounding the park and "discouraged non-union employees from crossing the lines to do their jobs."

Shelton said there is a skele- ton crew of 10 supervisors, rangers and lifeguards running the park, who will remain on duty in an attempt to keep the park closed to the public.

There are 531 camp sites at Promised Land State Park and on a July 4th holiday over 500 of the sites are filled, Shelton said.

In Carbon County, only two employees showed up for work at Hickory Run State Park out of a total of 30 employees, ac- cording to Robert Kerr, park superintendent.

About a dozen campers showed up before Tuesday's strike and were allowed to stay in the park, Kerr said.

Robert Ugeuxton, director of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, said he "is not happy" about the strike coming at the Pocono's peak tourist season.

Richard Labriola, general manager of the Sheraton Po- cono Inn said he "stocked up a little bit" so he has a three- week supply instead of the usual one-week. "If we run out we'll have to push Cokes," La- briola added.

The Beaver House and the Pen 'N Sword said they did buy extra liquor in case of a strike and the El Toro said it expected to be hurt by a strike.

David Moncrief, manager of restaurant operators contacted said they had only increased their orders slightly, the state store managers said some es- tablishments doubled and tri- pled their usual orders.

Dario Belarati, general man- ager at Penn Hills said the li- quor is usually purchased on a weekly basis but that the re- cent order was a little extra, "but not overboard." Belarati said he expects to have enough liquor to carry the resort at least through the Fourth of July holiday.

William Walton, food and beverage manager at Penn- wood said he didn't buy a big supply in case the stores went on strike and that he doesn't expect to be hurt by a strike.

to organize contributed to their fitting.

The aides, through the Penn- sylvania State Education Assn., have filed a charge of unfair practice against the board with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board.

The unit is charging the board refused to negotiate with it.

"It appears to me there is an obligation to bargain on the part of the employer," said Robert Trump, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Labor Rela- tions Board.

"I've been told that there was no point in negotiating with them. Aides said although no one told them they were being laid off because of union involve- ment, they suspect their vote

four years and wanted begin- ning salaries raised from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. Aides said they also asked for a \$400 a year raise for every addition- al year they worked in the dis- trict.

About May 8, Manter wrote to the secretary of the school service association, stating that since aides might not be hired next year, there was no point in negotiating with them.

Aides said although no one told them they were being laid off because of union involve- ment, they suspect their vote

but downplayed possible prob- lems by noting "it probably won't have an overall appeal- able effect."

He said most of the local re- sorts are filled to capacity with advance bookings during the summer holidays.

"Where it will hurt will be in the restaurants, attractions and gasoline stations in the Po- conos," he said.

"There places, usually at- tract the campers at state parks and depend on them for a large part of their business," he added.

Ugeuxton said he was at- tempting to set up a system with state park officials where campers could be referred to private campgrounds or other resorts.

He speculated that there would be openings at some pri- vate campgrounds during this weekend.

Hospital faced with price hike

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — The hospital's malpractice in- surance rates have increased 140 per cent and patients will probably have to pay the bill with increased room rates.

Basic malpractice premiums for the General Hospital of Monroe County increased from \$26,250 to \$83,462 this year.

The hospital also had to buy additional insurance of \$12,440 for the next 12 months because of hospital construction.

Hospital administrator Charles Swisher said Tuesday the additional malpractice in- surance was needed to protect the security of the bonds used for hospital construction.

The total premium is \$106,602 this year compared with \$29,924 last year.

Swisher said the cost of the increased premiums would probably have to be paid by the patient and would be "bet- ter than" an \$1.25 a patient day.

The cost of a patient day is the total cost of caring for a patient each day he's hospitali- zed.

Swisher said this increased hospital expense would proba- bly be added to the patient's bill in the form of increased room rates.

Any decision to increase room rates would have to be made by the hospital's board of directors after it reviews the hospital's statistics, Swisher said.

He added it may be possible to avoid raising room rates by obtaining money in other ways, such as increased utilization of the hospital which would bring in more money.

Swisher said a decision prob- ably would not be made at the next board meeting but would be made soon.

The hospital's room rates in- creased 10 per cent in June, 1974, to meet the growing costs of supplies, utilities and ser- vices.

Inflation forced the hospi- tal's board of directors to ap- prove a second 10 per cent program is conducted, he said.

'No one cut the grass'

ESSC paper work drags

EAST STROUDSBURG — Classes were held as usual and there were no major disrup- tions at East Stroudsburg State College Tues- day during the first day of a strike by state workers, according to Sumner F. Bossler Jr., ESSC vice president for business and finance.

"The maintenance and clerical end stored down. There was no grass cutting. The paper work is slowing down," he said.

Bossler said he has not computed how much money the college will save in salaries each day the members of the American Fed- eration of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFCME) are on strike.

But, he said, whatever money is saved now will be spent in overtime paid to custodians, clerk-typists and maintenance crews when they return to work.

Bossler said about 180 of 220 union workers did not report to work Tuesday.

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Councilman Frank Randall, general policy on blacktopping "It's as bad as any sidewalk in East Stroudsburg."

Randall expressed concern emerged from East Stroudsburg Borough Council consideration of a problem on Ramsberry Av- enue.

Councilman George Depley of the street committee and the superintendent of public works inspect the sidewalk and make a recommendation.

In other business, council awarded a contract for \$10,388



Workers picket at East Stroudsburg State College; grass grows

Labor board hears complaint

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — "Two teacher aides working in the Stroudsburg Area School Dis- trict have accused the dis- trict's board of education of firing them and 20 other aides because they unionized."

But Lloyd E. Manter, presi- dent of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, said the aides were laid off solely for eco- nomic reasons.

The district's administration and board did not include the aides in next school year's bud- get to reduce the size of the \$5.7 million spending package, Manter said.

The two aides, who asked that their names not be used because they are trying to find other work in the district, said their efforts to unionize and their demands of higher pay played a large part in their dis- missal.

According to the aides, the 22 employees voted late last year to form a bargaining unit and to associate with the cus- todians' and secretaries' union, the Stroudsburg Area School Service Personnel Assn.

The aides said the newly- formed unit petitioned the board early this year for higher wages and a clarifica- tion of the employees' duties.

The aides said their group had not received a pay hike in

and lifeguards will also remain on duty, Fultz said. Even though Tobyhanna State Park has the manpower to stay open, Fultz said he would comply with the state's blanket policy of closing all state parks.

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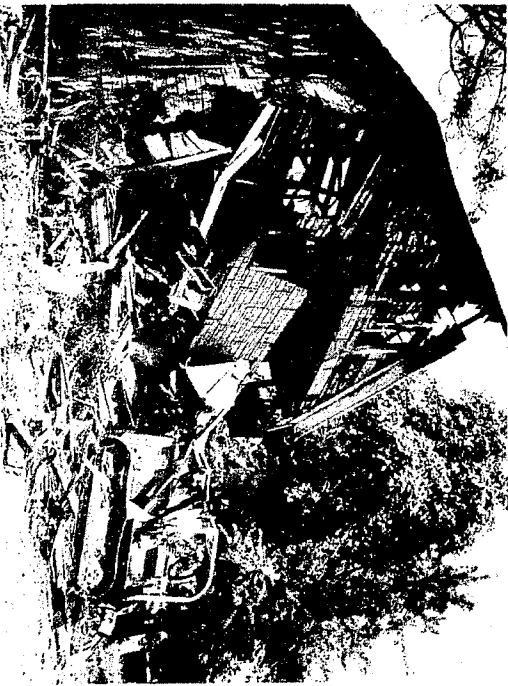
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The house down on East Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg, Tuesday as the first step toward Courland Plaza Number One.



The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County literally brought the house down on East Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg, Tuesday as the first step toward Courland Plaza Number One.

Eastburg urban renewal bulldozes into high gear

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — A fire-charred, two-story house at 1214 East Kistler St. was the first building to be demolished Tuesday as part of the Courland Plaza No. 1 urban renewal project.

Digtrucks gathered at the site at 2 p.m. to witness a single bulldozer from the long-rented street down to the ground. Neighbors on East Kistler Street watched from the safety of their porches.

Present were Mayor Charles Merring, Elmer Christine,

board chairman of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, William Blackburn, executive director and James Noitz, assistant director of the Redevelopment Authority.

The house was the first of 35 buildings to be demo- lished. It was chosen because it had been set afire a month ago. Fred Dimmick Excavating and Demolition of Danville is presently under contract to demolish the first 11 build- ings for \$7,700.

Noitz said he is now preparing specifications so he can advertise for bids for the demolition of the next group of houses.

"It's going to be a steady flow," Blackburn said. The 32.2-acre project area, bounded by North Kistler Street, Anatomik Street, Prospect Street and Fairview Street, had 101 buildings on it when the project began in 1969.

This far, 14 of the 46 houses slated for rehabilitation have been completed. Many of the families formerly occu- pying homes now being demolished were relocated by the Redevelopment Authority.

Blackburn said he knows of several developers who

have expressed interest in building housing on project prop- erty after demolition is done.

He said it would not be economically feasible for any developer to construct less than 100 units there. The par- cels of land are spread piecemeal throughout the project area.

Blackburn said he hopes demolition can be completed before the end of the year.

The Courland Plaza No. 1 project is being funded through a \$2.3 million federal grant.

(Staff photos by Brian Heller)



Ann Landers

Amourous wife

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a letter from an individual who was recently divorced. A number of her friends said, "I knew all along he was seeing that woman." "It stripped me of my last shred of dignity," was the way she put it.

Well Ann, I can top that. After many years of marriage my wife suddenly developed an insatiable appetite for sex — with every male in town except me. What stripped me of MY last shred of dignity was when several "friends" whispered in my ear, "She really put the make on me and I tried to fight her off, but after you've had a few drinks — you know how it is. Ha ha."

What is a guy supposed to say when he gets cracked over the head like that? —

Zonked

Dear Z: The answer to your question is — nothing. Stony and unsmiling silence can be the most devastating response of all. When people make such cruel digs they deserve to have their words left frozen in mid-air.

Dear Ann: I'm facing the same problems thousands of other parents face when their children become 18 and go to work but continue to live at home.

Our son was always a wonderful boy. He did well in school and never gave us any trouble. Now that he has reached 18, however, he feels he should have the right to go

and come as he pleases.

His father is very strict and has set time limits for him to be home at night. If the boy breaks curfew he is grounded. I am in the middle. My husband expects me to stand with him. On some matters I do, but on others I feel he is too rigid. I have always been more liberal and believe an 18-year-old boy who is trustworthy should be given more freedom. My husband is not the type you can reason with. He just lays down "laws" and that's that.

We both think a lot of your column. Can you help? —

Ropes End

Dear R.E.: I wish you had given me more information. For example — what time does your husband expect the boy to be in at night? Eleven o'clock? Three in the morning? What do you mean by "grounded"? Is he kept in for a week? A month?

Young people who live at home should respect their parents' wishes, even though they are beginning to make their own way. BUT — parents should be reasonable and not treat an 18-year-old, self-supporting young man as if he were a high-school freshman.

Dear Ann Landers: If one more person asks, "What's wrong with your little girl's eye?" I'm going to be awfully rude.

Our child must wear a patch for a while to correct a visual defect. I get that question from total strangers as well as from

casual friends whenever I take Lisa anyplace.

She used to be very friendly, but now, when someone approaches her, she hides her little face in my skirt.

I realize that most people who ask regard themselves as "concerned" rather than "nosy," but they don't realize the cumulative effect such a question has on a child.

Please tell your readers that the kindest thing to say is NOTHING. —

Her Mom

Dear Mom: "Concerned" my left foot. Those who are close to you know why Lisa is wearing the patch. Those who must ask are nosy.

Why don't you tell them, "She's advertising Hathaway shirts" — and let them stand there like the dummies they are?

CONFIDENTIAL to What Really Happened?: It's hard to tell, but remember that sometimes an "expert" is the person called in at the last minute to take the blame.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Teen Forum



By Jean Adams

REALLY?: (Q.) I'm in love with my boy friend. Very deeply. I tell him I love him very, very much. He tells me the same but how can I tell?

I asked him if he loved me and he said he really does.

If I asked his friends they wouldn't tell me. I am 14 and will be in ninth grade. He is 16. I need help fast. —

Not Sure In Connecticut

(A.) Do not ask this boy or any boy if he loves you. If he does, and wants you to know, he will tell you.

Do not ask a boy's friends if he loves you. This is not fair to the friends or to the boy.

Most important, do not at 14 make the mistake of thinking that whether a boy loves you or not means life or death to you. It doesn't. So be calm.

ONE-SIDED: (Q.) I have been going with Jerry for five months now. My problem is that he only sees me when he wants to, and if I don't see him when he wants to he gets mad. What should I do? I don't want anything to go wrong between us because I like him so much. —

Worried in Pennsylvania

(A.) I am afraid your friendship with Jerry is a little one-

sided. If he is independent and you are not, then you are his servant, his slave, at his orders, and that is no good.

Tell him that the present arrangement is not satisfactory and that if he is going to be free to do as he wishes, then you, too, must be free.

To keep him under any other conditions would cost you more than it would be worth.

(Write to Jean Adams, The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Erma Bombeck



Dogs

A mother has written me for advice on whether or not to get a puppy for her three small children. "They adore animals," she explained, "and have promised to feed it, clean up after it and assume full responsibility for its well being." Signed, Weakening.

Weakie, if you bought that bit of garbage, let me be the first to offer you 50 acres in Florida close to the ocean at \$10 an acre. No personal checks, please.

Lucky for you, I kept a diary of our first seven days with our puppy, Bow Wow.

Day I: Bow Wow has been in the house 14 hours, during which time his feet have never touched the floor.

He has been fed eight times, burped five, danced on the TV set, slid down the banister, been given a bath, blown dry with my hair dryer, visited 12 homes, ridden a bicycle and barked long distance on the telephone. At the moment, he is asleep under a dual-control thermal blanket.

Day II: Bow Wow continues to reign. It took eight saucers to warm his dinner. Tonight the children put on a puppet show for Bow Wow. He watched it from a pillow that I had just needlepointed at a cost of \$12. Bow Wow got to stand on the floor tonight and

headed for the door. One child shoved the other into the hall tree. The other one slapped his brother, while the third one lurched for the dog and opened the door first.

Day III: At three this morning, one of the children complained that Bow Wow was keeping them awake with his howling. When I suggested he be fed, he said his brother did it, who vowed his sister did it, who said, "It's not my turn." Bow Wow chewed up my evening slipper and put everyone into stitches.

Day IV: Bow, Wow blew Show and Tell. He showed too much and didn't have a finish.

A clean-up committee of one was delegated to do the honors. One of the children said if the dog followed him to school one more time and he had to bring him home he was going to kick him. I suspect the newness is wearing off.

Day V: There was a rule made on Day I that the first one to spot a puddle automatically cleaned it up. The entire household is suffering from indoor blindness. Today, Bow Wow chewed up a catcher's mitt. No one was amused.

Day VI: Today, I yelled, "Has anyone seen Bow Wow?"

Day VII: One of the kids yelled back, "Who?"



Wyckoff's
the friendly store

STOREWIDE
"SUMMER
CLEARANCE"
ON NOW!
SPECIAL STORE HOURS

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00

SHOP THURSDAY 9:30-9:00
CLOSED FRIDAY-SHOP SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

WE'RE CROWEING ABOUT OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN LOWERING FIRE INSURANCE RATES FOR RETAILERS & RESTAURANT OWNERS!

Study our correspondence with the **INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE** — The people who determine the fire insurance rates for the Pocono Mountain area.

On May 7, 1975, FIRE INSURANCE RATES For Buildings occupied by Retail Stores were INCREASED BY 47%. At this time we wrote letter No. 1 asking for proof of the need for a rate increase.

Our reply from the I.S.O. of Pa. was received on May 17, 1975. Dissatisfied with this reply — we decided to pursue the matter further. We simply refused to believe that a loss record of less than 50% for retailers and restaurants justified a rate increase of any amount let alone 47%!

After some additional investigation, we sent letter No. 3 on May 19, 1975. (Please note the second paragraph of our letter).

FINALLY!

On June 20, 1975, we received a reply with which we were satisfied. NOW — Let's look at what we've accomplished (Letter No. 4)

AN ULTIMATE SAVINGS OF 34% FOR RETAILERS & RESTAURANT OWNERS!

We at CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY are proud of what we've accomplished for retailers and restaurant owners!

If you'd like this kind of an insurance agent — one who is on your side all the time — Call us at 421-3535. Walter McClelland, Don Heim, Richard McClelland or Lawrence Schoenerberger will be glad to review your insurance problems.

CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY

169 WASHINGTON ST., EAST STROUDSBURG
PHONE 421-3535

No. 1

CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
169 WASHINGTON STREET, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. 18040 421-3535
May 9, 1975

Mr. B. Joseph Shelley, Mgr.
Insurance Services Office
Public Ledger Building
Sixth & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Penna. 19106

Dear Mr. Shelley:

We have learned through one of our company fieldmen that the fire insurance rates for all classes in Pennsylvania have increased substantially.

I am surprised at the size of this increase because I do not recall many insurance company financial statements showing losses in the commercial fire category in most of the last ten years. Of course, we all know the Auto and General Liability classes have produced large losses. I would appreciate receiving statistical data substantiating the rate increase for Zone 043, which are retail risks, particularly.

Cordially,
Walter R. McClelland
President

No. 2

INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE OF PENNSYLVANIA
PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING
SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19106
TELEPHONE (415) 882-8400

May 15, 1975

Mr. Walter R. McClelland, President
Crown Insurance Agency, Inc.
169 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18040

Dear Mr. McClelland:

Your letter dated May 9, 1975 to Mr. B. Joseph Shelley has been referred to me for reply.

The statistical information I have been able to pull out of the filing for Zone 2 for SCOH Code 043 is as follows:

SCOH Code 043	Rate Level Review Period 1967-1972	Written Premium	Paid Losses
Zone 2	3,526,276	1,405,372	

Distribution of Classification Indication to Zone

Loss Ratio	Relativity	Indication	Proposed Adjustment
Zone 2	.455	.413	+48.7

The statistics for SCOH Code 075 are statewide statistics and it is impossible to break out the statistics for any single zone.

I sincerely hope that the above information will be of some assistance to you.

If we can be of any further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene C. Todd, Assistant Manager

No. 3

CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
169 WASHINGTON STREET, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. 18040 421-3535
May 19, 1975

Mr. Eugene C. Todd, Asst. Mgr.
Insurance Services Office
Public Ledger Building
Sixth and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

Dear Mr. Todd:

In reply to your letter of May 15th, we wanted statistics for Code 075, which covers hotel risks, for state-wide. Obviously I am not an actuary and so I would appreciate a little better explanation of why code 043, which covers retail and mercantile risks, required the tremendous increase based on the premiums and losses you gave us.

Thanking you for your help, I am

Cordially,
Walter R. McClelland
President

No. 4

INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE OF PENNSYLVANIA
PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING
SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19106
TELEPHONE (415) 882-8400

June 18, 1975

Walter R. McClelland, President
Crown Insurance Agency, Inc.
169 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18040

Dear Mr. McClelland:

Reference is made to your correspondence dated May 19, 1975, relative to the adjustment for Code 075 and 043 in Zone No. 2.

Please be advised that the state wide experience for Code 075 Hotels, etc. is as follows:

Zone No. 2	Annualized Premiums - \$1,394,150	Annualized Losses - \$1,394,150	Ratio - 100%
Zone No. 2	58,264,502	55,389,454	95.2%
Zone No. 2	71.42		

The above figures are actuarially correct for Code 075 for the State of Pennsylvania.

The presently published adjustment for Code 043 in Zone No. 2 is a 42% increase. However, based on your letter we reviewed the adjustment for this code and determined that the present adjustment is an error. The proper adjustment should be a 20% increase. There are other corrections that we are making based on our review and comments of others such as yourself. We appreciate your calling this to our attention so that we may correct our manuals that are in the hands of the people who must work with them day after day. The corrections will be the subject of a bulletin and published corrected pages in the near future.

Thank you for calling this to our attention and please do not hesitate to contact us on any matter that you feel requires review.

Very truly yours,
Eugene C. Todd, Assistant Manager
Administration - Policy Services

Gripping 'Jaws'

By BRUCE COOK
Dow Jones-Offutt News
Director Bill Friedkin once declared that movies should properly deal in the most basic emotions: They should make us thrill vicariously; they should make us cry; they should scare us hell to death.

And while you can think of plenty of fine films that have done one of these but offered much subtler pleasures, you have to admit that Friedkin has made the formula work so well for him that he must have hold of at least a party of the truth.

Young Steven Spielberg has a firm grip on it too. In his new movie, "Jaws" (Universal), which is only his second, he has created a work of such elemental and essential terror that it should have near universal appeal. It is a brilliant piece of film making, yet one without the pretensions and hip trickery in which so many directors indulge today.

It is an absolutely straightforward piece of storytelling, and it will hold you from the first moment to the last in a state of near-physical tension and should leave you quite shaken at the end. If ever a movie were made to demonstrate that movies can still be made as they once were, it is "Jaws".

As all must know by now, "Jaws", is adapted from Peter Benchley's best-selling novel of last year, which told of the moral havoc and physical destruction wreaked upon a New England coastal vacation community when it is visited by a 25-foot, three-ton great white shark that stakes a claim on the bathing beaches as it feeding grounds. Lives are lost in a number of grisly scenes — "Jaws" is not for the faint of heart nor the weak of stomach — before an expedition is mounted to destroy this killing machine before it kills more.

That expedition involves three ill-matched hunters — the local police chief (Roy Scheider), a young marine biologist (Richard Dreyfuss), and an old salt (Robert Shaw) who has killed his share of sharks and more. The hunt is the heart of the movie, as well as its climax.

It is, for one thing, brilliantly visualized. What was merely gripping on the printed page is quite shattering when seen on the screen.

This is the sort of film that gives the whole movie industry a shot in the arm. It is sure to attract those who only go to a couple of movies a year, and it may even persuade them to come out a time or two more before January rolls around. More important, though, a picture like "Jaws" which cuts across all those special-interest audiences that are now supposed to make up the movie-going public, proves

beyond argument that there is a mass-movie audience out there still. "Jaws" will be immensely successful at the box office, and the lesson will not be lost on the men who run the movie industry.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BIDDING
The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors will receive sealed bids for the following:
1. Art Supplies
2. Athletic and Physical Education Supplies and Equipment
3. Health Supplies
4. Shop Supplies
Details and specifications for any or all of the above items may be obtained in the Business Office, Pocono Mountain School District, Administration Offices, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in separate envelopes, sealed, plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David E. Nelson, on or before 4:00 p.m., prevailing time Tuesday, July 2, 1975.
Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 9, 1975 in the Board Room of the District Administration Offices in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time. Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to select any bid and to waive any technicalities in the best interest of the School District and to designate a period of 30 days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

By Order of the Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors
John H. Kerrick, President
David E. Nelson, Secretary
Bensinger & Pentz
R — June 26, 25, July 2, 1975

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
IN THE MATTER OF ADOPTION PETITION OF MICHAEL CARL KLEIN, Adopting Parent.

CITATION
TO: CARL EUGENE CAMPBELL, JAMES T. KAY, MICHAEL CARL KLEIN has filed herein a Petition seeking the adoption of the child, KEISHA LYNN CAMPBELL.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear on Tuesday, August 12, 1975 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. in the Department of the Superior Court at the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition of MICHAEL CARL KLEIN for the adoption of KEISHA LYNN CAMPBELL should not be granted.

Reference is hereby made to the said Petition for further particulars.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 12th day of June, 1975.

JOHN KAZUBOWSKI, Clerk
By: G. GOESSEN Deputy Clerk
R — June 25, July 2-16, 1975

NOTICE OF BIDDING
The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors will receive sealed bids for the following:
1. Audio-Visual Equipment
2. Business Machines
3. Furniture
4. Music Equipment
5. Food Service Truck and Equipment
6. Tires and Tubes
Details and specifications for any or all of the above items may be obtained in the Business Office, Pocono Mountain School District Administration Offices, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in separate envelopes, sealed, plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David E. Nelson, on or before 4:00 p.m., prevailing time Tuesday, July 2, 1975.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 23, 1975 in the Board Room of the District Administration Offices in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time. Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to select any bid and to waive any technicalities in the best interest of the School District and to designate a period of 30 days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

By Order of the Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors
John H. Kerrick, President
David E. Nelson, Secretary
Bensinger & Pentz
R — July 2, 9, 16, 1975

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$27,569	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 1,500	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 39 3 045 005	1816
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	
3. TRANSPORTATION	\$26,069	\$	TRIP COUNTY	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	MONROE COUNTY	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	R B 4	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	STROUDSBURG PA	18360
7. SOCIAL SERVICES (FOR AGED OR POOR)	\$	\$		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14. OTHER (SPECIFY)	\$	\$		
15. TOTALS	\$27,569	\$		

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. IF YOU WISH TO REPORT ON YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT, NOTE ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

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Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED
are payable in advance.
For further information
Call
Classified Dept.
421-7349 or 421-3000

CARPENTER wants work, nights
and weekends. Clean, neat, responsi-
ble work. Call 421-6330

CARPENTRY, painting, yard work,
odd jobs. 424-8830

CONTRACTOR'S HELPER
Experienced college grad in industri-
al education desires full time employ-
ment. Call Dennis at 446-3970

DEAN'S List college student looking
for part-time tutoring job. Wide
range of topics, from French to dif-
ferential equations. Reasonable
rates. Call after 5 p.m. 424-5569

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING
Call 421-7305
4-8 p.m.

LANDSCAPING Design of new plant-
ings to yard maintenance. Done to
your satisfaction. Please call 972-7479
after 5 p.m.

REPAIRS Remodeling Carpentry
Masonry Roofs Fireplaces Patios,
etc. Ph. 421-4880, or 424-6980

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Couple pre-
ferred. 1 month security. Available
Sept. 1st. Call 2-305 or 7-30 to 9
21-8286 or 421-6292

1 BEDROOM apt., Saylorsburg. Nice
condition. Call 421-6179 between 5-7
p.m.

TANNERSVILLE 1 bedroom, car-
peted, unfurnished. \$160 month. No
pets. Call 421-6292

1 BEDROOM apt., Saylorsburg. Nice
condition. Call 421-6179 between 5-7
p.m.

Apts. Furnished 49A

Rt. 209, Near Fernwood; Seasonal
or yearly. Security and references.
Phone (717) 588-6554

2 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. No
pets. Ample parking. 421-7303

SAYLORSBURG: Furnished 2 room
motel apartment - 300 yards to lake
all utilities \$55 week - \$195 month.
Call 421-6330

TANNERSVILLE 1 bedroom duplex,
newly decorated, security required.
No pets. Call 429-0004

TOBYHANNA - reasonable fur-
nished, 3 comfortable rooms, all utili-
ties. Adults. \$150. Phone 424-1242

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

MOUNTAINHOME
2 Bedroom Trailer
Call after 5 p.m., 395-3285

Apts. Unfurnished 51

RIGHT LOCATION, RIGHT PRICE
Need a room? Need a place?
WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES
\$135 per month plus utilities.
Call (215) 865-4791

BOB ZAWARSKI
RENTAL AGENT
Sam Collier's Builder-Owner
(215) 691-6220

AVAILABLE SOON: 3 bedroom, E.
Sbgo., near schools. Off-street park-
ing, spacious, no fees. \$195. Pocono
Realty, 421-7000, 7 days/7 nights.

Wise REALTY
421-5561

STROUD TWP. - New BiLevel on a
hill with a view, three bedrooms,
two full baths, and "hot hot water
heat". A GOOD BUY AT - \$46,500.

BRODHEADSVILLE AREA -
Rustic Log House on 5.66 acres by
stream, two bedrooms and sleeping
porch, stone fireplace, ranch plank
floors, 30 ft. porch, screened in pa-
gooda, double outside fireplace, sep-
arate garage with storage area. -
ALL THIS FOR - \$45,000.

EAST STROUDSBURG - Builders
Own Home, Brick and Aluminum
BiLevel on 1 and 1/2 wooded acres on a
country road, three bedrooms,
two full baths, family room, brick
fireplace, and garage. A SOUND
VALUE AT - \$46,500.

STROUD TOWNSHIP - Two year
old BiLevel in fine residential area,
three bedrooms, family room, large
finished game room 1 1/2
baths, two car garage, on almost 1/2
acre. A STEAL AT - \$36,000.

FOR YOUR FIRST HOME - New two
and three bedroom homes from
\$24,000 to \$30,000 with downpay-
ments as low as \$2,000 for those
who qualify.

Exciting Contemporary

If you're not afraid of the unusual...
This is the house for you!!!

\$350 MONTHLY PLUS UTILITIES

3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2
baths, large living room with cathe-
dral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, well-to-wall
carpeting, all electric, fully insulated,
all appliances, full basement, 1 1/2
acres secluded woodland. Near Mar-
shalls Creek. Prizes Only.

PHONE (717) 421-0244 FOR APPOINTMENT

FURNISHED house for rent by week
or month on mile past Emerald
lakes on Long Pond at Alvin's
Snowmobile Lodge. (717) 629-0667

LAND AUCTION POCONOS
AUGUST 2nd and 3rd, 1975
On site sale of 1 and 1/2 acre parcels
of choice recreational and invest-
ment properties. For free brochure,
write or call:

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9023 Frankford Ave., Phila.
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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

4 bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, pan-
eled recreation room, gar-
age, utility room.

\$24,190

Other Models Priced As Low As \$17,200

3 model homes open daily and Sunday -
12 Noon to 6 P.M., 1108 E. Congress St.,
Allentown, Pa. (next to King's Dept.
Store)

HANOVER HOMES
Phone (215) 433-6779

More for Your Money!

YOUR CHOICE OF Oil, Gas or Electric Heat - NO EXTRA COST

HANOVER HOMES PR
1108 E. Congress St.
Allentown, Pa.
Phone 433-6779

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
I own a lot () Yes () No

Will Build on Your Lot or Ours...

MONTE CARLO HOMES
MODEL OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8
Homes Priced From
\$16,990

Dial (215) 381-3113
or (215) 381-3030
For Free Brochure

Monte Carlo Custom
Bldg. Box 386,
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Name _____
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City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____
I Own A Lot () Yes () No

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____
I Own A Lot () Yes () No

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2 BEDROOMS on Rt. 115 in Effort.
Carpeted throughout, heat and electric
furnished. 629-2146.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, no mini
from Sbgo. Heat and electric includ-
ed. Business couple only. No pets.
\$165 month plus security. Call 4-9
p.m., 992-7507.

MAIN ST., STBG.: Kitchen, bed-
room, bath, \$110 monthly includes
heat, hot water. 1 month security.
629-1366

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom mod-
ernized ranch, range, new carpet-
ing. Yard. Laundry. Swimming pool.
playground. \$150 595-7446.

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, immaculate,
private, secluded area. Carpeting,
appliances. Couple preferred. \$225 in-
cludes utilities. Call 839-7492 or (516)
265-5476 Collect.

MT. POCONO 2 bedroom in town,
wall to wall carpeting. Very large 2
bedroom. One month lease plus secu-
rity. No pets. \$165 per month.
839-3359.

POCONO PINES: 2-bedroom apart-
ment, heat and hot water included.
\$175.00 per month. Call 646-2875.

PORTLAND, Rt. 611. 3 large rooms
and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting and
panelling. \$150 a month. Security de-
posit. (717) 897-5244.

STROUDSBURG: Scott Street two
bedroom, heat and hot water, \$175
plus security. Inquire 421-3421 or
421-2531

4 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor.
Main St., Sbgo. Heat and hot water
furnished. No children or pets.
421-7265.

THOMAS ST.: 4 rooms and bath, 2nd
floor. Heat and hot water furnished.
electrical range. No children. No pets.
Call 421-1039 after 2 p.m. for appl. to
see.

TOWN HOUSE ON GOLF COURSE
DELAWARE WATER GAP: New
luxury apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths. Large living room with fire-
place, electric kitchen with washer
and dryer, dining area, electric kitchen
with washer and dryer, dining
area, central vacuum system, carpeted,
air-conditioned, garage, porch,
and patio. Your own golf cart 2 year
lease or longer, security. References.
Water Gap Country Club 476-0300.

2 B D ROOM townhouse duplex
apartment. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining
room, kitchen, living room, garage.
Lawn maintained. Near schools,
shopping, and all services. Children
and pets welcome. \$240 per month.
Call 421-7200

LAMPLIGHT ESTATES
Brooksideville, Pa. 972-7200

WATER GAP: New 2 rooms, pan-
elled, utilities included, gentleman
preferred. \$140. (717) 588-0292

Houses for Rent 52

HOUSE for rent. Inquire 50 Rans-
ford Ave., E. Stroudsburg. Avail-
able Aug. 1.

KRESGEVILLE: 6 rooms and bath.
Heat furnished. \$200 per month. John
Nash, Rt. 534, Kresgeville. 215-681-4010.

LAKE VALHALLA: NEW 4-bedroom
brick home. Sundeck, garage. Rent:
\$250 month plus utilities. No pets.
424-8084.

LEISURE LANDS: 9 miles north of
E. Sbgo. 3 bedrooms, living room,
dining area, kitchen, and bath. Car-
peted, completely paneled. Partially
furnished. \$215 per month. No pets.
Security, lease, and references neces-
sary. Call Rick, 424-1020, 12-2 p.m.
and 6-10 p.m.

STBG.: 3 bedroom home, nice loca-
tion. \$195 month, security deposit.
Call (717) 1476-1605.

POCONO'S Locust Lakes Village.
Large 3-bedroom cedar ranch. Recre-
ation facilities. Week, month, year.
(201) 444-6432.

W. MAIN ST.: Small private house,
3 rooms and bath, 2 garages down-
stairs, wall to wall carpeting. \$150
plus utilities. Security. Call
421-5126.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom
home with fireplace and full basem-
ent, by Lomar Custom Homes. All
facilities available in this beautiful
private community. \$250 month plus
security. 421-7941.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

RENT OR SALE: Ranch home, near
Glenbrook, 1 1/2 miles from Mt. Pocono
Sbgo. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
eat-in kitchen, screened porch and al-
lached garage. Living area air-condi-
tioned. Finished basement with out-
side entrance. Contains large rec
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and
laundry area. Call (215) 935-0409.

Furnished Rooms 53

E. STBG.: Centrally located. Single
sleeping room. Adult preferred. Ph.
476-0313

CLEAN, modern accommodations.
American House, 12-50 8th St. Sbgo.
Call 424-6896, 421-7103, 421-9746.

DISTINCTIVE ROOMS. Private en-
trance and bath. Wall to wall carpet-
ing, dehumidified. Delaware Water
Gap, 476-0376, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

FURNISHED Rooms and efficiency
at Mountain Lake. Call 421-7200

LAKE ROOM with private bath.
Phone 7-9 p.m.
595-2792

MT. POCONO. Lovely country set-
ting. Day or week. Call days, (717)
639-9579.

SWIFTWATER: Large furnished
rooms weekly or monthly. Reason-
able rates. 839-7887.

TOBYHANNA. Rooms by week or
month. Call Days: 424-8932

Farms & Land Sale or Rent 56

FARMETTE
This 3 bedroom, remodeled farm
house with 4 acres is located 4 1/2
miles from Rt. 33. A modern kitchen,
brick fireplace in living room, 2 car
garage and barn are only a few of the
many fine features offered for only
\$45,900. JOHN A. TURZIO, Realtors,
58 Market St., Bangor, Pa. (215)
388-0911, (215) 388-2405, (717) 992-6347.

NEAR KRESGEVILLE
RAW MILK JUG BUSINESS offers
new and used equipment. Free
staff (73 cow) barn, inside feeder,
barn cleaner, loafing barn, 4 silos and
2000 gal. stainless holding tanks, dou-
ble milking parlors with milking
glass lines and washer, 300 and 250
gal. stainless steel tanks, bottling
equipment, 2 1/2 story frame house, 3
trailers (rented at \$360 a year). Real
estate and livestock plus 70
acres. \$225,000.

DAIRY FARM
NEAR ASHFIELD
Retail milk business. Barn with 59
free stalls, 2 silos and unloaders, dou-
ble 2-bail milking parlors, 2000 gal.
2-300 gal. stainless holding tanks, dou-
ble milking parlors with milking
glass lines and washer, 300 and 250
gal. stainless steel tanks, bottling
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PAUL FORD AGENCY
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
2115 5th St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-3450 or Eves. 421-6236

Seasonal Rentals 57A

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK, 3 bed-
room home with private dock. Avail-
able July 13 thru Labor Day 1975
week. Boat available. (201) 752-1679
after 6 p.m.

LUXURIOUS, fully furnished, family
apts. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, conveniently
located. Air conditioning, wall-to-wall
carpeting, all utilities included. No
pets. Pocono Realty, 421-7000,
day-night.

8 BEDROOM house for rent for the
month of July and/or August. Located
in Pocono Pines, Pa. Fully furnished
and equipped. Call before 8:30
a.m., 894-8793.

Business Rentals 58

3000 SQ. FT.
Suited for industrial or
storage space. Center of
Stroudsburg, 421-7103.

1500 sq. ft. Office Space, storage, rest
room, ample parking. Call R.J.
Gaunt, 421-1671.

BUCHANAN 36
BI-LEVEL
\$18,500

custom-built on your lot

Model home, Business Rt. 209, Sny-
dersville, open daily 12 to 6
p.m. Plans book,
Deutsch Homes, 771 Hanover Ave.,
Allentown, Pa. 18103. Call (215) 437-
3255 or 992-4177.

CONVERTED schoolhouse, 1 1/2 acre
with stream. Beltsville Dam area.
Phone (215) 791-0434

In Birch Acres, off 209 Business, two
miles North of East Sbgo. 3 bedroom
ranch, with attached garage, living
room, dining room, kitchen, 142' X
145'. Only \$33,500. Call 421-0260.

Will Build on Your Lot or Ours...

MONTE CARLO HOMES
MODEL OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8
Homes Priced From
\$16,990

Dial (215) 381-3113
or (215) 381-3030
For Free Brochure

Monte Carlo Custom
Bldg. Box 386,
R.D. 2, Kunkletown, Pa.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____
I Own A Lot () Yes () No

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Houses for Rent 52

HOUSE for rent. Inquire 50 Rans-
ford Ave., E. Stroudsburg. Avail-
able Aug. 1.

KRESGEVILLE: 6 rooms and bath.
Heat furnished. \$200 per month. John
Nash, Rt. 534, Kresgeville. 215-681-4010.

LAKE VALHALLA: NEW 4-bedroom
brick home. Sundeck, garage. Rent:
\$250 month plus utilities. No pets.
424-8084.

LEISURE LANDS: 9 miles north of
E. Sbgo. 3 bedrooms, living room,
dining area, kitchen, and bath. Car-
peted, completely paneled. Partially
furnished. \$215 per month. No pets.
Security, lease, and references neces-
sary. Call Rick, 424-1020, 12-2 p.m.
and 6-10 p.m.

STBG.: 3 bedroom home, nice loca-
tion. \$195 month, security deposit.
Call (717) 1476-1605.

POCONO'S Locust Lakes Village.
Large 3-bedroom cedar ranch. Recre-
ation facilities. Week, month, year.
(201) 444-6432.

W. MAIN ST.: Small private house,
3 rooms and bath, 2 garages down-
stairs, wall to wall carpeting. \$150
plus utilities. Security. Call
421-5126.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom
home with fireplace and full basem-
ent, by Lomar Custom Homes. All
facilities available in this beautiful
private community. \$250 month plus
security. 421-7941.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

RENT OR SALE: Ranch home, near
Glenbrook, 1 1/2 miles from Mt. Pocono
Sbgo. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
eat-in kitchen, screened porch and al-
lached garage. Living area air-condi-
tioned. Finished basement with out-
side entrance. Contains large rec
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and
laundry area. Call (215) 935-0409.

Furnished Rooms 53

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NEAR ASHFIELD
Retail milk business. Barn with 59
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BI-LEVEL
\$18,500

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Model home, Business Rt. 209, Sny-
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In Birch Acres, off 209 Business, two
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Name _____
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City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____
I Own A Lot () Yes () No

Office Space 58A

500 TO 1500 SQ. FT.
Center of Stbg. 1st floor with
parking. 421-7103.

Read!!!... Need!!!
Buy!!!

1 ROOM OFFICE, 2nd floor, 626 Main
St. All utilities.
Details call 421-9922.

Garages, Storage Space 59

STORAGE SPACE AILABLI
6,000 SQ. FT. Rt. 115, Effort, Pa. Call
(215) 681-4387.

Wanted to Rent 60

WANTED: 2-bedroom house.
Reasonable rent.
(717) 388-6392

RESPONSIBLE working female with
6 month old baby desires home in or
near vicinity of Stbg. Prefer 2 bed-
rooms. Call after 5:00 p.m. 424-1020
with utilities. Have references.
424-6392 or 424-8617.

WORKING COUPLE seeking rural
home to rent. Stbg. through Nazareth
area. \$150 maximum. Willing to do
repairs. Bill Hall, 215-759-2837, Ext.
215.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 646-2352
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
Realtor
"Choice Country Properties"
Multiple List Realtor
551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

Paul Ford Agency

Gallery of Homes
Free Relocation Service
REAL ESTATE
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
2115 N. 5th St., Sbgo. Ph. 421-3450

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor
Send For Free Listings!
Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa.
Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-0271

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS - INSURER
35 Years Of Reliable Service
Multiple Listing
S.S. 7th St., Sbgo. 421-5930

CONNOLLY
REAL ESTATE, INC.
Realtor-Multi Listing Service
Rt. 611, Tannersville, Pa.
Phone 629-1621

LOIS M. KLEY
REALTOR
618 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-2711

THE LOCKE AGENCY
Multiple Listing Service

Acreage for Sale 64A

FARM home and 140 acres with stream, \$160,000. Will finance at 7 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

1.13 acres with view, \$250 per acre. Owner must sell. Will finance. Call 992-7515 collect.

UPPER Mt. BETHEL Twp.: 21 acres flat land, 200 ft. road frontage, 120 ft. middle. Possibility to make a 10 acre lake. Inquire George Shee-maker, RD No. 1, Bangor, (717) 897-6556.

READERS 1 ACRE HOMESITES AVAILABLE
Phone 629-0469

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, INC. 1 wooded acre, on Township road, \$3200. 601 Main St., Slbg., 421-8333.

36 ACRES, wooded. Located Neola Hgts., Jackson Twp. Beautiful views. Inquire Murray Abloff, 421-0576, 6 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

1 - 2 or 10 ACRE Parcels. State, County and private roads. No trailers. Phone 595-2820.

37 ACRES, Jackson Township, Pocono Mt. School district. \$50,000 firm. Inquire Murray Abloff, 421-0576, 6 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

22 SLOPED ACRES with water falls. One-third mile off Rt. 209, between E. Stroudsburg and Crags Meadow. \$48,400. Only \$12,400 down, \$737.31 per month. Call 421-0560, Sat., Sun., 9 - 11; weekdays, 9 - 1:30.

4 WOODED ACRES on township road, \$8500.

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, INC. 601 Main St., Slbg., 421-8333.

6.29 acres densely wooded with 230' of stream front, \$2165 per acre. Sale by owner. Will finance. 992-7515 collect.

Cottages for Sale 66

SEASONAL, 2 bedroom cottage in Pocono Pines. Sleeps 6-8. Secluded. Lake and beach privileges. 16x24 screened-in porch, 16x24 open deck. All electric, own well, low taxes, all household contents included; move in with your suitcase. \$19,000. 1-717-646-7704 or 1-717-646-7462.

Business Properties 68

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg, Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors. Over 2400 additional sq. ft., 421-7100.

HIGHWAY frontage, commercial, 1/2 acre to 5 acre parcels, 1/2 mile from Inter. 380, (717) 839-7749.

No. 5002: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining 6 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

No. 5008: INCOME PROPERTY — 3 story Victorian home converted into 4 apartments, around corner 1400 rental income. Renovated. Walk to Cresco, \$48,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

SERVICE STATION plus 5 bedroom attached house, 250' road frontage in Rt. 209, heavy volume, \$65,600. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5000.

Real Estate Wanted 71

TWO OR THREE acres in or around Smithfield township. Must be reasonable. Phone 424-0918.

WE HAVE a buyer who needs a house in the Mountainhome area. Priced below \$40,000. Call Monroe County Realty, 421-0511.

SMALL 2 level house in Stroudsburg area for retired couple. Must have basement or suitable workshop. Especially interested in "handyman special." Principals only. 421-7972.

Business Opportunities 72

BON TON REALTY CO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Day or Night: (717) 424-6080
525 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE
— REALTOR —

C-806 — STROUDSBURG:
Busiest spot in town with 3 story older house and garage on lot in commercial zone.

COUPLE wanted — brand new business for sale. Small new restaurant, main highway. For info write business box 472, Pocono Pines 18350.

INCOME PROPERTY: East Stroudsburg. 2 apartments and small business. All units presently occupied. Asking \$53,500. Call 421-1835.

YOU CAN have your own business with one of the world's largest manufacturers of safety equipment. Investment of as little as \$1,500, or as much as \$5,500 puts you in business. No franchise fee. For free information write: PO Box 536 Scranton, Pa. 18503.

LAUNDRAMAT
High traffic location, top grade equipment. Interesting terms. \$39,900. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

MOUNTAINHOME: 4 unit apartment house. Excellent return includes large four bedroom owner apartment with fireplace. Perfect for family. Excellent condition \$48,000. Call 839-8493.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motorboats
KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5339.

DOCKS AND FLOATS
Strong, lifetime, maintenance-free aluminum. Manufactured by Alumi-dock. Call any time. 446-7628.

WILL TRADE Aluminum canoe for Aluminum rowboat.
Phone 424-1702

35 h.p., 14 ft. Fiberglass Motorboat. Skis, etc. Best offer.
Call 421-5448.

Trailer Space 76A

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Reasonable rates. Inquire at Pocono and Tobyhanna. 894-0920 or 894-8158.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
Adults Only — Call 421-6307

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

A & J MOBILE HOME SALES for the best in price and service. Located on Route 611, 1 mile north of Stroudsburg, 421-5887.

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
1.611 (1 mile below truck stop)
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-4665

12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home, washer-dryer, fuel tank, skirting. Very good condition. Must be moved. \$4500. Ph. 421-8649.

RICHARD EERS Mobile Home Sales, Trachsville R.D. 2, Palmyerton, Pa. Off Rt. 209 near House of Webb. Fully equipped mobile homes and modular, and add-on rooms. Park space available. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set up and delivery. Phone (215) 681-0076, Becker Mobile Homes.

14 Wides, 12 Wides, double homes, pre-owned homes, 5 per cent income rebate, Mobile Home Park space, insurance, parts, service, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

3 BEDROOM trailer. Living room 50', kitchen set, and 3 bedrooms. Everything included. \$3500. Inquire at Cherry Valley Manor, Cherry Valley or Call (201) 782-8925.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES
Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 1, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna. 894-8666.

NEAR EFFORT: Furnished, 12 x 60 2 unit mobile home. Plus lot and utilities. \$11,600. 215-837-1903.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

MOBILE HOME plus a large double car garage on 1/2 acre wooded lot. CALL ZINN REALTY, 992-8253.

New 12' x 60' Mobile Home only \$5089. Furnished, delivered and setup. Also check on the 16' Mobile Home. EXH 52, Rt. 209, Weekdays, 6 Sat. 421-5887, 7-11, at K&L Motors, 214 Wash. St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Experienced Dealer VAN D. YETTER, INC.

12x65 Mobile home, Three bedrooms on 1 1/2 acres. No mobile home or all year round. Call after 5 p.m., 595-7980.

MOVING YOUR MOBILE HOME? Have it done legally by... SWINGLINE'S Certified Public Utility Common Carrier. Phone (717) 344-4517.

'67 SHULTZ, beautifully kept, 12 x 60, Early American. Partially furnished. Ideal location in a 5000 sq. ft. park. Call 421-3548 or 421-7846 anytime.

IF you are looking for a permanent home or vacation retreat, we would like to help you meet your needs with a new or used Motorhome. Established since 1935. Open till 9 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. 421-5887, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

TRAILER set up in park with many extras, \$1300 down. Take over payments, \$188 a month. Call 215-681-5288.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-7121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1970 AVALON motor home, 25', sleeps 6, fully self-contained, many extras, 32,000 miles. \$2995. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, 421-1598.

CAMPERS
The Camp-Stead in Blakeslee can offer you the best in year-round camping. All its improved, sewer, water, electric, club, and pool. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay. Call 646-3588.

Pre-owned, 23 ft. Cross country. Must see! 17 ft. 21 ft. like new, credit, puff, 8 ft. Coachmen pickup camper. Lovely. DeWalt's Trailer Sales, Rt. 13 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

FROM OUR CAMPING STORE: Special this week. 20 lb. gas bottle with 10 per cent valve. Was \$25.95. Now \$21.95. DeWalt's Trailer Sales, Rt. 13 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER 37 Pine Brook, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84 — We deliver — Open 7 days — Service — We rent park models by auto-trailer. A&L Skamper — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — Open all day, 7 days a week, campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

1973 HOLIDAY 27' travel trailer. Used four times, loaded with extras. \$5,500. 215-826-6022.

FOR RENT — 1975 Dodge Jamboree Motor Home Weekly or week-end rates. Make reservations now for fall and winter camping. 215-826-6022.

1974 Monitor 24 foot 5th wheel. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Phone 215-863-5301.

'71 20 ft. SHASTA, fully self-contained. Excellent condition. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, E. Slbg., 421-6333.

USED '72 Concord 24' Motor home, fully equipped, many extras, good condition. E. GLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, Bus. Rt. 209 N. E. Slbg. 421-6333.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE

USED TRAILBIKES \$795 and up "Service On All Makes"

WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER 387 N. Courland St., E. Slbg. Phone 421-0161

Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 6

BSA "650". Partially chopped. Needs minor repairs. Best offer over \$400. Phone 992-7860.

'73 HARLEY - 125 TX, \$400. Can be seen at Carl Schoch's Exxon W. Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4988.

HODAKA SALES AND SERVICE WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER 387 N. Courland St., E. Slbg. 421-0161

1972 HONDA SL75, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 717-992-6412 days and 717-646-3430 after 5 p.m.

1971 HONDA 750 Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 421-7407

'72 HONDA CL-450 Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 421-7991.

'72 HONDA Mini-trail, excellent condition. \$200. Phone 421-8267

'75 HONDAS ON DISPLAY NOW

Check Our "EARLY BIRD SPECIALS" STAN NEVIL & SONS Monroe County's largest Honda dealer. Rt. 611 N., Slbg. 421-2545.

'70 HONDA 350 Chopper seat. Runs very good. \$425. Call 595-3321.

1971 HONDA CB 350, very good condition, extra pipes for trail. Call 839-7049

'72 HONDA "450". Excellent condition. \$750. Phone 421-2015 after 5 p.m.

'73 HONDA "350". Call before 5 p.m. 839-7966

'75 JAWA POCONO AUTO SALES, INC. Sales and Service Rt. 611 N. Slbg. Ph. 424-6541

4th JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

'74 KAWASAKI, leftover, 90 street Was \$495 Now \$445

'74 KAWASAKI 125 Street \$450

'74 KAWASAKI G4100 trail \$295

'74 KAWASAKI S2-350 \$795

Only 6000 miles. \$795

'69 KAWASAKI 350 Street \$375

'72 HONDA CB 450 \$785

'72 YAMAHA 80cc \$285

'73 HONDA S190 \$295

'74 KAWASAKI MT-75 Was \$425 Now \$375

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY Rt. 447 N. E. Slbg. 421-8240

FOR SALE: '73 KAWASAKI "Big Horn", street legal, good condition, inspected. \$875. Phone 424-3269.

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Compromise turns into confrontation

FORD: I SEEK COMPROMISE, NOT CONFRONTATION. CONGRESS: THEN WHY HAVE YOU VETOED 33 OF OUR BILLS?

By RICHARD LERNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three days after taking office, President Ford went before a joint session of Congress and vowed to try to formulate national policy through "reasonable compromise" with Democrats controlling Capitol Hill.

"But I do have the last recourse," he warned, "and I am a veteran of many a veto fight right here in this great chamber."

Compromise became confrontation the following day, when the White House announced that Ford had cast his first veto.

In the ten months since then, the President has rejected 32 other bills. Many have been big money packages and Ford has said his vetoes were necessary to keep the lid on a federal budget with a multibillion dollar deficit and persistent nationwide inflation.

The won-lost record is remarkable. The Democrats, despite huge majorities in House and Senate, have been able to override only four of these vetoes and all five cast by Ford this year have been sustained in the House.

The Republican President has run up his string of victories by holding the votes of most of the House GOP membership and attracting a block of 20 or 25 House Democrats, almost all Southern conservatives. That combined total has been enough to thwart Democratic bids for the two-thirds majority needed to reverse a Presidential veto.

Critics, especially congressional Democrats, claim Ford is using the veto power to impose what amounts to "minority rule" for the nation. The result, they say, has been recurring confrontations and prolonged stalemate on many pressing problems in need of prompt legislation.

Even Republican leaders — Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott and Arizona Rep. John Rhodes — have voiced some concern. Although they defend Ford's actions, and call for some kind of "consensus" policy making, Scott told reporters that "this deadlock must be broken for the sake of the country."

Ford has shown no signs of retreating, par-

ticularly on legislation providing appropriations that he regards as excessive.

"If the Congress ignores the desire on the part of the President and more than a third of the House to be responsible fiscally, then, of course, we'll have more vetoes," he said at a recent news conference.

But Democrats sound equally determined to keep fighting, and House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, of Massachusetts, has promised "we are not going to quit trying" to override Ford vetoes.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, says Ford feels he is acting in the nation's best interest. "He's preventing what he considers unsound legislation from getting on the books," Nessen said.

Other White House officials note that many of Ford's vetoes have been politically unpopular.

The primary goal, they say, has been to project the image of a President with fiscal responsibility and one ready and willing to do battle with Congress in the style of former President Harry S. Truman.

They point, for example, to the President's decision last November to veto a highly popular bill providing increased assistance for Vietnam era veterans to get an education. That was one of the four vetoes overturned by Congress.

The aides say Ford also felt he had an obligation to veto strip mining reform legislation twice because the bills would increase unemployment but more importantly reduce coal production at a time when other sources of energy are in short supply. Both vetoes were sustained and put Ford in direct conflict with potentially influential environmental forces.

In perhaps an even more unpopular decision, Ford vetoed a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill on grounds it was inflationary and inefficient.

There is no present indication that his all-but-formal announcement of candidacy for a term of his own will soften that stance.

His most recent veto — of a bill providing new housing construction and mortgage subsidies — was opposed by the construction unions, by potential homeowners, and by unemployed fearful of losing their homes during the recession.

But it, too, was sustained by Congress.

Sanctions key obstacle

Road to Cuba still long

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's announcement through Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that it is willing to return \$2 million in hijack ransom money to an American airline is unlikely to speed a resumption of trade or diplomatic relations with Cuba.

A long, hard road must be traveled before either becomes a possibility.

Just how long and difficult the journey will be was spelled out to a congressional committee by William D. Rogers, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, when he testified against a House bill that would lift the embargo on U.S. trade with Cuba.

Certainly, no gestures of reconciliation will be made until the Organization of American States votes to lift sanctions against Cuba adopted in 1964.

The first occasion on which this will be a possibility will be the meeting of the OAS Conference of Plenipotentiaries in San Jose, Costa Rica, July 16-28.

However, even if the conference lifts the sanctions, as seems likely, none of the Latin American states, or the United States, will be automatically obliged to resume trade or relations with Cuba.

All it will mean, Rogers explained, is that each nation will be free to decide for itself whether or not to conduct trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened the door only a little when he noted that Premier Fidel Castro had recently moderated the tone of Cuban propaganda.

"We are prepared to reciprocate Cuban moves," Kissinger said. "We do not consider that an animosity toward Cuba is an essential aspect of our foreign policy."

That was by no means the full story, however. Rogers spelled it out in greater detail.

"When and if the multilateral measures against Cuba are repealed by the OAS, there are a considerable number of issues on both sides," he said. "Trade is one."

The U.S. issues, he said, included family visits, prisoners in Cuban jails, the return of aircraft hijack ransom money, the question of compensation for expropriated property, Cuba's attitude about Puerto Rico and whether Cuba is prepared to follow a clear practice of nonintervention everywhere in the hemisphere.

He said Cuba was not only interested in resuming trade, but also with the re-institution of diplomatic relationships, the

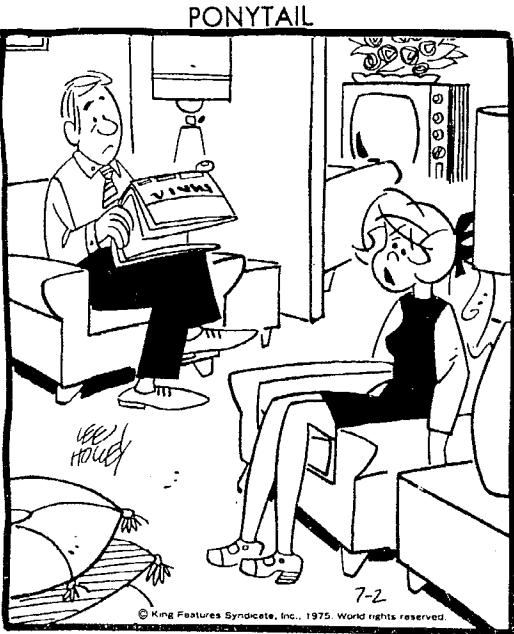
U.S. naval base at Guantanamo and expanding athletic and cultural relations.

"This agenda of interrelated and sensitive national-interest issues can only be addressed through a diplomatic process which can deal with the total agenda," he said. "That process, at best, will be long and intricate."

As a result of continuing media speculation, more than 100 U.S. companies have expressed interest to the State Department in prospects for trade relations with Cuba.

Rogers had a note of warning for them: "Our reading of the situation leads us to caution on the immediate prospects. The legacy of over a decade of antagonism and diversion of trade relations elsewhere, together with the complex question of Cuba's attitude toward and respect for private enterprise ... will restrain any great expansion of business."

But the most vexed question of all for the administration is Cuba's lack of respect for "human rights and fundamental freedoms."



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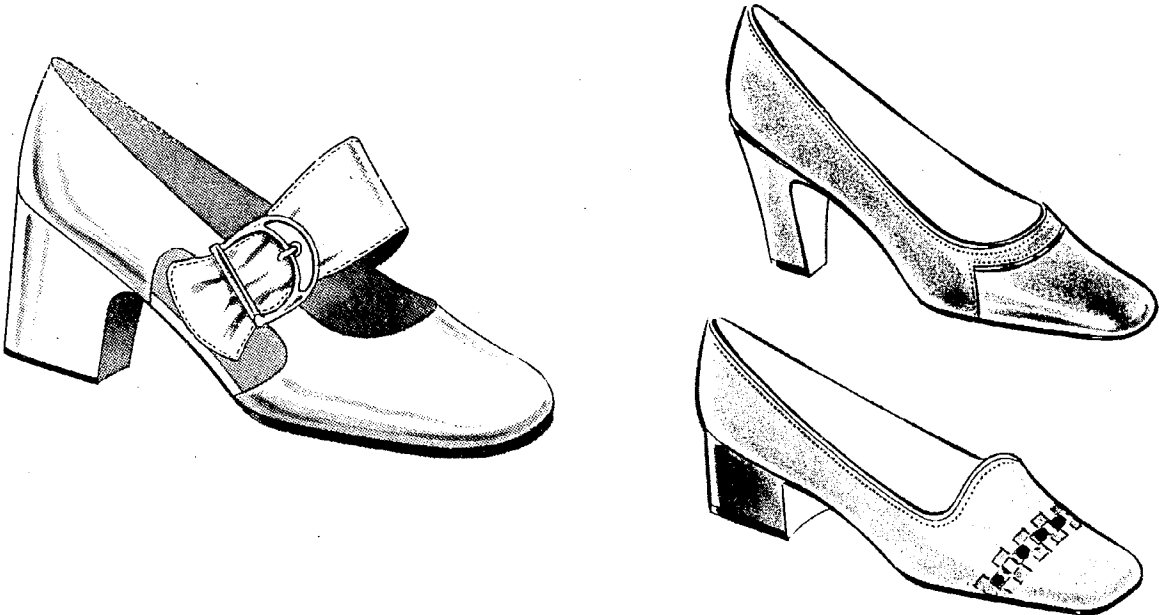
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Good farm belt weather healthy omen

By JEFFREY TANNENBAUM
Dow Jones-Offaway News

After an ominously cold and wet beginning, farm belt weather so far this spring has turned out nicely for farmers. There has been perhaps a little too much rain in some areas, but nothing like last spring's downpours. And there is little evidence to date of a recurrence of the drought that followed last year's rains.

That is the kind of favorable spring and summer weather that forecasters have been predicting. But despite the good weather so far, several long-term forecasters still believe that more parts of the country will be affected by dry weather or drought this summer than last.

Many things can make pre-season crop estimates go sour, but weather was clearly the culprit last year. A wet spring, midsummer dry spell and early frosts plagued many areas. As a result, harvests fell below the Agriculture Department's original estimates about 13 per cent in the case of wheat, 29 per cent in corn and 20 per cent in soybeans.

For this year the department has projected a 13 per cent to 24 per cent rise in wheat production, 21 per cent to 35 per cent more corn and 18 per cent to 26 per cent more soybeans. Unless, of course, bad weather interferes.

"The projections are associated with normal weather," says C. Kyle Randall, chairman of the Outlook and Situation Board, the Agriculture Department arm that makes the projections. "They don't take into account the kind of weather we had last year," he adds.

One pessimistic view came from Gordon Barnes of New York City, who reports the weather for several radio stations, writes a syndicated column on weather and sells long-range forecasts to corporate clients.

Barnes has predicted that "far more agriculture acreage will be affected this year" by inadequate rainfall than last year, when dryness hurt parts of the corn belt in particular. Mr. Barnes refuses to identify specific areas that might be affected because, he says, he is selling such information to clients.

A little less reticent is Irving P. Krick, president of a private weather-forecasting concern in Palm Springs, Calif., and operator of a cloud-seeding business.

Krick sees a proliferating of "dry pockets" that will hurt crops in western Texas, eastern New Mexico, Montana and the western Dakotas, and some mid-Atlantic states. Yields of wheat, corn and grass (in-

creasingly important as a cattle feed) will be reduced 5 per cent to 6 per cent from the expected levels in many areas, he predicts. But he says that much of the corn belt will have better weather than last year.

Several other weather watchers have advanced and theory that sustained droughts occur in the U.S. every 20 years or so and that last summer was the beginning of another dry cycle.

Are these forecasts correct? Not according to some other long-range weather forecasters.

Says Barry Schilit of New York City, publisher of a monthly brochure called "Weather Trends" and a former associate of Krick's "I don't see any undue hardships

as far as crop sizes go — no major drought or anything like that."

And Hurd C. Willett, professor emeritus of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sees "a fairly normal summer, near-normal in temperature and moderately wet — which would be a good crop summer."

Who should you listen to?

Maybe nobody, for long-range weather forecasting is still a highly risky business. Forecaster Willett, for example, was dead wrong about a forecast he made concerning last winter, and says that, if asked, he would have predicted a normal summer for last year.

The National Weather Service's own forecasters still don't have enough confidence

in their long-range rainfall forecasts to publish them.

The service did release a 90-day summer temperatures forecast recently, that says, in essence, temperatures this summer will resemble last summer's in many parts of the country. But the service doesn't make any specific forecasts for the nation's key-crop producing areas.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF THE
MOUNTAIN-HOME WATER CO.
The Lines will be
Flushed the week of
June 30 to July 4th
Inclusive
11 P.M. to 6 A.M.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

July 4th Super Savings

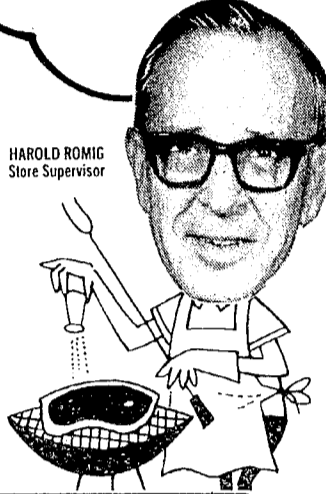
BONE IN, WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	RUMP PORTION
79¢	89¢
lb.	lb.
Shank Half.....	89¢
Rump Half.....	99¢
Whole, Bone-In Hams	79¢

Most Markets will be
OPEN FRIDAY JULY 4th

CHECK YOUR LOCAL
MARKET FOR HOURS!



HAROLD ROMIG
Store Supervisor

SERVICE DELI SUPER SAVINGS!

DOMESTIC SPICED
Luncheon Meat **99¢** lb.
Chopped Ham IMPORTED POLISH .. lb. \$1.69
Pepper Loaf 1/2-lb. 65¢
Cooked Salami 1/2-lb. 69¢
White Turkey Breast HOMESTEAD ROLL 1/2-lb. 99¢
Fresh Cole Slaw lb. 49¢
(Above items available in markets with service deli dept.)

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK
UNDER BLADE POT ROAST
Formerly California Roast
\$1.29 lb.

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
any size **89¢** lb.
FARMDALE TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN Meat Extender 2.1-oz. 19¢ pkg.

PERDUE
OVEN STUFFER ROASTING
CHICKENS
5 to 7 lbs. avg. **79¢** lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF!
LANCASTER BRAND OVEN READY
RIB ROAST LARGE END **\$1.59** (small end slightly higher)
Shoulder Steaks BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1-lb. **\$1.79**
Cubed Steaks BEEF CHUCK lb. **\$1.69**
Under Blade Steaks BEEF CHUCK lb. **\$1.39**
BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK
ARM POT ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

FROZEN MEAT SUPER SAVINGS!
LANCASTER BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Deviled Crabs EAT ALL 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Minute Steaks LANCASTER BRAND FROZEN 24-oz. pkg. **\$2.89**
Turkey & Gravy LANCASTER BRAND 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Gravy & Sliced Beef ON COR 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Fried Chicken BANQUET FROZEN 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

SELF SERVICE DELI SAVINGS!
LANCASTER BRAND DOMESTIC
CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.99**
Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Beef OR MEAT FRANKS MAYER OSCAR 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Kosher Pickles WELLSWORTH BARREL CURED qt. **79¢**
SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.29** lb.

SUPER PICNIC SAVINGS!
FARMDALE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Meat Franks LANCASTER BRAND 1-lb. 89¢
Beef Franks LANCASTER BRAND 1-lb. 99¢

Large, Luscious CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES **49¢** lb.
Plump, NEW JERSEY
BLUEBERRIES **57¢** Dry Pint
JUICY, THIN SKINNED
SUNKIST LEMONS 6 in bag **59¢**
JUICY, CALIFORNIA
VALENCIA ORANGES 4-lb. bag **99¢**
FRESH, TENDER
GREEN CABBAGE **10¢** lb.
SWEET, MILD BERMUDA
Slicing Onions.....lb. **25¢**
JUICY, THIN-SKINNED
Florida Limes.....6 for **29¢**
FRESH, CRISP
Red Radishes.....3 bags **1**
FRESH ROASTED IN SHELL
Virginia Peanuts.....1 1/2-lb. bag **99¢**

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CLEANED BLUEFISH **83¢** lb.
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POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. bag **72¢**
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2-dozen pkg. **99¢**

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5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Viva Napkins.....pkg. of 140 **39¢**
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Pfeiffer's Salad Dressing.. 8-oz. bot. **39¢**

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Bright & Early IMITATION ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 19¢
Eggo BLUEBERRY Waffles 11-oz. pkg. 59¢

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Vols. 17 & 18 NOW ON SALE!
\$1.99 only 1 ea. Vol. 1 still only 49¢ each

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Lemonade 12-oz. can **37¢**
Green Peas IDEAL 24-oz. Poly Bag 59¢
Ideal Cheese Pizza 10 pkg. 99¢
FARMDALE REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 32-oz.
French Fries 2 bags 79¢

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You're going to like it here!
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FARMDALE
ICE CREAM
half gal. **69¢** with coupon

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY ONE 1-LB. GAL. OF
Ice Cream
CO-179
Offer expires July 5, 1975.
One coupon per shopping family.

Acme ALL METHOD GRIND Coffee 1-lb. bag with coupon **69¢**
IDEAL COFFEE
REG., DRIP OR ELEC. PERK
75¢ 1-lb. can with coupon

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF
Ideal or Acme Coffee
CO-167
Offer expires July 5, 1975.
One coupon per shopping family.

IDEAL PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES
3-lb. pkg. **\$2.79** with coupon

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON ONE 3-LB. PKG. OF IDEAL PROCESSED AMERICAN
Cheese Food Slices
CO-168
Offer expires July 5, 1975.
One coupon per shopping family.

DAIRY SUPER SAVINGS!
Cottage Cheese IDEAL 16-oz. cup 55¢
Blue Bonnet QUARTERS OF 1-lb. MARGARINE 59¢
Weiner Wraps PILLSBURY 2 4-oz. pkgs. 49¢
Chiffon SOUTHWEST 1-lb. 69¢
Sliced Cheese BORDEN PROCESS AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SINGS 12-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cottage Cheese CALORIE COUNTER WITH PINEAPPLE 12-oz. pkg. 52¢

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WINGS
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Broad St. & Paltison Ave.

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SKOKIE, ILL. (UPI)—A control dial has been developed that is said to prevent sudden bursts of hot or cold water in the shower and tub. It adjusts water flow to changing conditions, including water pressure variations and water being drawn elsewhere in the house or apartment. The temperature control unit can be coupled with a kit to control water from the tub faucet as well as the shower head. It is made by the Powers Regulator Co. here.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — It's an epidemic: Every time a performer signs a firm contract for a production which zooms to instant Success, said mummer demands skyhigh salary boosts: Latest is James Whitmore, whose smash one-man show rode the Harry Truman nostalgia to huge grosses. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" is its title, but Whitmore won't do the fall Chicago-Boston tour before Bdwy. unless he gets a fortune more. Now the producers' backs are up. They countered with the names of four more famous actors than Whitmore anxious to step in. Of course, the current counter-snarl may have ended in an armistice by the time this hits print.

The Donald Sutherland "Casanova" flick may dishearten romantic females who'd suspected oversexed Casanova must've looked like Paul Newman or Cary Grant: Sutherland will be equipped with a Durante-length schnozz to duplicate factual factory history. . . . Boston critics weren't too cordial to Tennessee Williams' new play, "The Red Devil Battery Sign" . . . Not even Tony Quinn nor Claire Bloom escaped unpanned.

It's not Andy Williams' year: His divorce settlement to Claudine Longet was \$2,000,000, he finally gave up his Ethel Kennedy-fantasy to date Dean Martin's ex-wife Jeanne, who romped a few dates and switched to Stuart Whitman, who is being divorced from wife Caroline, who's dating TV actor Tom Baker (all clear?); and if that's not enough, Andy claims he's deep in debt.

The hotdog vendor outside "Nashville" sold out in one hour. By the time a cop came to arrest him for peddling, he demanded: "Peddling what?" His wagon was bare. . . . Freddie Fields went straight (from agent to Paramount producer) but his bird Cherie Latimer went to 20th-Fox — and to Greece to film "Hostages" with Robert Culp and James Coburn.

Happy news about Happy Rockefeller: She's gained weight healthily since surgery, about an inch around the fundament on doctor's prayerful orders. . . . Jackie Kennedy Onassis' ex-gal Friday, Nancy Tuckerman, joined Doubleday publishers. . . . NBC won't murmur it to Johnny but they're happy they have Tom Snyder in the bullpen for the "Tonight" show future. . . . Naura Hayden starred 13 weeks off-Bdwy. in "Be Kind to People Week" and plans a fresh version with new sketches and song heading for Bdwy. in late Sept. — with a fresh new style of tryout tour; six N.Y. high schools. Oldtime big-bandleader Tom Gerun died a few days ago unsung in the obits but his passing jolted the old swing set into reminiscence: He starred at the 1933 World's Fair with kid band singer Al Morris, who became Tony Martin. Other big bands at that World's Fair collection of many included Paul Ash, whose singers included Martha Raye, May Jane Walsh, Barry Wood; Carl Hoff was Paul's arranger; Ben Bernie was there with the finest alto saxman now tooting, Dick Stabile, and Pat Kennedy, Frank Prince and Manny Prager; and the Buddy Rogers' band, which was more than a docile Hessian crew bolstering just another pretty face — Buddy had a good band.

Tennessee Williams' "Red Devil, etc." play trying out in Boston had its own Tennessee competition for his attention:

Dean's team students

WILKES-BARRE — Kate Wen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lee of 961 Long Woods Dr., Stroudsburg and Jenny E. Wunder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Wunder of 229 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Wunder attained an average of 3.55 and Miss Lee an average of 3.34 out of a possible 4.00.

Tourist attraction

The Freud Museum in Vienna is a major tourist attraction in the Austrian capital.

While writing it, he also wrote his first full-length novel, completed a book of memoirs (in which he's pulling no libidinous punches but then he rarely has), finished still another full length play; a book of short stories, a double bill of one-acters and then — a triple bill; that's mercurial concentration of championship calibre.

Now he's a smash on the Telly. Redd Foxx is imitating Telly; shaved (Sanforized?) off all his locks. . . . Milton Berle plans a second life-story tome; why not — we suspected he borrowed his last one from Errol Flynn. . . . Manhattan attorney Gene Crescenzi has an expensive hobby: Finances and publishes his own monthly newspaper in the Bronx. "The Fordham Social Commentary," mailed free to 10,000 (of his friends?) . . . Joey Heatherton taking over Cher's Sun. night TV slot was told not to imitate Cher's hopelessly revealing gowns; Joey's would reveal too many male hopes (Joey's better endowed than Harvard) . . . And her dad Ray (a star in Rodgers & Hart musicals before Joey was a glint) was told, "Don't diet." Pop shouldn't compete in the geriatric glamor department, apparently.

Sportswriters gathered in Malaysia for the Ali-Bugner sweat discovered porno-films there aren't softcore: The law says if they're "For Adults Only," they gotta be sexy enough to justify the sign. . . .

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NEW GAME ROOM

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For Pre Theatre Dinners

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Only one block south of the Playhouse

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THURSDAY LADIES DAY

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If you've any doubts last season on Bdwy. wasn't its most glorious in decades, consider this: The Claridge-Herschkowitz Theater Parties firm tossed a cocktail drink at Sardi's and invited all Bdwy. producers, managers and box-office treasurers to help celebrate its heavy profits.

Michael Bennett, who produced directed-co-wrote the new smash, "A Chorus Line," owns its movie rights himself; the not so long ago (from exotic Buffalo) struggling chorus lad's offers start at a million! . . . Ray Bolger will untire to star in the NBC-TV movie of "The Entertainer" which sufficed on stage & screen so brilliantly for Lord Larry Olivier: Ray will play a new role in the John Osborne play — hero Archie's father Billy; Jack Lemmon will play Archie and Sada Thompson his wife. The story's shifted from England to a seedy California waterfront

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"Long Lost Love"

RATED (PG)

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PLUS

"CONRACK"

RATED (PG)

Jon Boight

vaudeville about 30 years ago. Triple Oscar tunesmith Marvin Hamlisch will co-produce with the Stigwood (J.C. Superstar) Organization.

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With Homemade Gravy

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JULY 4th

of Our New Addition

DOWN UNDER LOUNGE

OPEN: WED., THURS., SAT., 8 P.M.-2 A.M.

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Enjoy Dining In Our "CANDLELIGHT ROOM"

Featuring

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On The Open Hearth

12 oz. New York SIRLOIN

STRIP STEAK

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

BOTTOMS UP HOUR

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11 A.M. to CLOSING, IS (LADIES DAY) IN OUR LOUNGE

FRIDAY NIGHT

"FISH 'N CHIPS"

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(There Is A Surprise For You)

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FIESTA...with us!

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* Shrimp Ke-Bob. Large, tender, Juicy Shrimp resting on a bed of rice, blanketed with Parmigan and Tomato Sauce. Prepared as delightfully as Nellie resting over our Bar.

* Clam lovers of the world rejoice. Clams Demetri has arrived at Diamond Jim's. Its waiting for its fans to devour them. Imagine fresh Clams stuffed with a special Garlic Dressing topped with crisp bacon.

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THURS. JULY 3rd — COUNTRY GOLD

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your Cheatin' heart

THE STORY OF MARK WILLIAMS

GEORGE HAMILTON - SUSAN OLIVER

RED BUTTONS - ARTHUR O'CONNELL



NEW SONG NEEDED? — 'Bell bottom trousers, coat of navy blue' no longer will be appropriate for Navy's enlisted men. Traditional uniform, shown in this 1965 version, has changed but little since after the Civil War, but now it will be replaced by a coat and tie ensemble with a visored cap — but the Navy isn't releasing pictures of the new outfit yet. (UPI)

Scenery Hill still scenic

Little has changed at Century Inn

By URBAN C. LEHNER
Dow Jones-Offaway News

SCENERY HILL, Pa. — Back in the early 1800s, stage-coach travelers would stop in this village 40 miles south of Pittsburgh to spend the evening at the local inn, a handsome, three-story stone structure where they would be bedded, boarded and cared for as members of the owner's family.

Today, a turnpike and several interstate highways later, Scenery Hill (pop. 300) is no longer on the main road. But little has changed at the Century Inn, which has been putting up guests and serving meals in pretty much the same style since 1794.

The furnishings throughout are almost exclusively from the early 1800s. A Hepplewhite grandfather clock graces the parlor and a Chippendale high-boy the formal living room.

Overnight guests are escorted to one of the 10 bedrooms by Mary Harrington, a sprightly woman in her seventies who has operated the inn since she and her late husband became its ninth owners in 1946.

Mrs. Harrington and her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Bob Scheirer, also tend the bar, play host and hostess for the dining room and personally attend to the other wants of their guests.

For many years after World War II, old out-of-the-way inns like the Century seemed destined to lose the battle against the automobile, the superhighway and the motel. But today, inns are back in. Many travelers seek them out to avoid what they consider to be the sterile atmosphere of motels. Many innkeepers say their occupancy rates have doubled and tripled in the last few years.

At some, including the Century, peak-season rooms must be reserved weeks in advance. "We've had a hard time keeping up with it," Mrs. Harrington says. "And now everything's Bicentennial. People are eager to stay at a place that's as old as the nation."

Staying at an old inn for a holiday, guests find, is not at all like staying at a Holiday Inn. Rooms with air conditioners and television sets are the exception. At some inns, bathrooms are "down the hall" rather than in one's room. And while many inns have been painstakingly restored and maintained, others are just plain old and rundown, innkeepers say.

"The kind of person who wants all the creature comforts won't have any use for

inns," says Norman Ornstein, a 26-year-old assistant professor at Catholic University in Washington who has spent six or seven weekends a year for the last three years at old inns.

But I like the feeling of crawling into a 100-year-old four-poster bed at a place out in the country where I'm not surrounded by mobs of people. The thought of a Howard Johnson's or a Marriott nauseates me," he says.

For historical reasons, most old inns are clustered in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and parts of the South.

The Robert Morris Inn in Oxford, Md., named after a major financier of the Revolution, is across the street from the landing of the self-proclaimed "oldest continuous ferry service" in the U.S.,

which operates along the Tred Avon river between Oxford and Bellevue, Md.

The Beekman Arms Hotel in Thinebeck, N. Y., generally considered the nation's oldest hotel (it has been around since at least 1700) has lodged not only George Washington but Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, Benedict Arnold and William Jennings as well. Longfellow's Wayside Inn in South Sudbury, Mass., founded in 1702, inspired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Most old inns are run by a single family, which is why an evening including dinner and breakfast can run as little as \$15 to \$20 a person. Indeed, to many inn aficionados, it's the owners who are the main attraction. The owners range

from third-generation innkeepers to people who have given up other careers to buy old inns.

Wallace's health proper concern?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good taste and the national interest often seem to collide when the personal lives of political figures become the subject of public discussion.

Gov. George C. Wallace's physical condition is in that category. He is paralyzed below the waist and requires continued therapy as a result of the gunshot wounds suffered in a 1972 assassination attempt.

The question is whether his health is a proper matter for open discussion in a future presidential campaign.

This is not a new problem. Franklin D. Roosevelt also was paralyzed, and like Wallace, could stand only with the aid of braces. In general, Roosevelt's political opponents avoided referring to his handicap and in those pre-television days some youngsters, such as this writer, grew up only vaguely aware that the country had a crippled President.

That Roosevelt was otherwise in robust good health until the last year of his life and could repeatedly stump the country in bone-wearying whistle-stop political campaigns obviously helped quell comments about his physical condition.

John F. Kennedy's health did get a lot of scrutiny. There were repeated references to his chronic back problems and physical ailments, but he dealt with these by maintaining an intensely active schedule that made him seem as athletic as anyone in his tough football playing inner circle.

Wallace appears to be dealing with open and whispered comments about his health in much the same way as the men previously mentioned. Ever

since doctors stabilized his condition, he has been hopping around the country making personal appearances, and in several key instances has given speeches while standing.

One was his third term inaugural as governor of Alabama, and another was his recent appearance before the National Federation of Independent Business, when he remained on his feet at the rostrum for 45 minutes without apparent discomfort while speaking to delegates from across the nation and the concentration of national news reporters.

Wallace has said that except for the loss of his ability to walk, he is in good health. He has produced doctors' statements that he is able to function effectively. And he has, at least once, reminded reporters that his handicap is the same as that of FDR, who served three full terms and part of a fourth.

But outsiders still question Wallace's ability to withstand the burden of a national campaign and the pace of the modern presidency.

Reporters who talked to him at the recent National Governors' Conference thought he appeared weak and listless and attached significance to the fact that while he attended all the sessions, he did not speak once. The same reporters who saw him a week later at the Independent Business group's meeting were surprised at the vitality and endurance he displayed.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

New nerve deafness treatment

A radical concept in the treatment of severe nerve deafness has recently been described. A highly complicated, computerized cochlear implant can be inserted deep into the inner ear area.

With electrodes, the person affected by inner ear nerve deafness may be able to recognize and understand sounds and speech.

Dr. William H. Dobell, at the University of Utah, is collaborating with Dr. William House at the Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles.

This brilliant and courageous concept may be the forerunner of a hope that people with nerve deafness may be liberated from their isolation.

Some time ago, I referred to a new concept in X-ray that may revolutionize our present methods of diagnosis.

A machine known as "EMI" can now make X-ray studies of various parts of the body with unprecedented accuracy. The EMI machine originated in Middlesex, England. It is said to be "a method of examination destined to bring about a complete transformation in the use of X-rays in medical diagnosis."

Dr. W.E. Ingham says, "It is as though a doctor can hinge open the patient's body at any point he chooses and study bones, organs and tissue formations. Without any exploratory surgery, he can examine the kidneys, spleen or lungs in

relation to the surrounding tissue."

It is said to give doctors 100 times more diagnostic information than the conventional X-rays that are now being used.

Only a few hospitals in America have the EMI X-ray scanner at the present time. It is expected that when the cost of the instrument is lower, EMIs will be as common as the conventional X-ray is today.

A new vaccine against the gonococcus germ, the cause of gonorrhea, is now being tested. It is hoped that the preliminary results, which are already promising, may become highly significant in breaking the mass epidemic of this venereal disease.

Dr. Charles C. Brinton, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh, and his colleagues believe that, in addition to the vaccine, there may be a blood test to ferret out carriers of gonorrhea who themselves do not have symptoms. This is a sci-

entific achievement of great magnitude.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Loose-flowing clothing near an open flame is a distinct fire hazard. Housewives are warned to be careful about sleeves over the gas range.

ALUMINUM SIDING

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
GUTTERS & LEADER
RAILINGS
DOOR HOODS
SHUTTERS

E.R. BUSH & CO.
1904 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg
(717) 421-6630

FULL FINANCING

FIREWORKS DISPLAY CANCELED

Due to conditions beyond our control.

SKYTOP LODGE

Has Been Forced To Permenly Cancel All Fireworks Displays.

It Will Not Be Rescheduled In Future Years

SKYTOP LODGE

Rt. 390 Skytop, Pa.

ALL THIS WEEK

THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 15th

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME

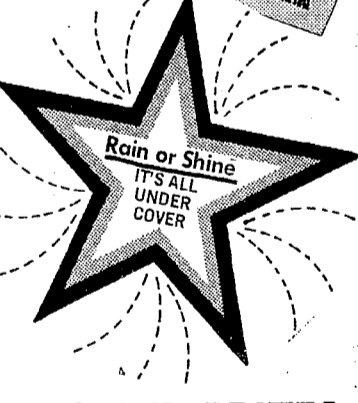
IN TOBYHANNA, PA.

— TONIGHT —
FEDERATION PARADE
Main St.-Tobyhanna

Sponsored By The
COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP
VOL. FIRE CO.



MATINEE
JULY 4th - 1 to 5 p.m.
ALL RIDE PRICES REDUCED



GROUND PRIZES
NIGHTLY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



S&G FOOD CENTER

Owned & Operated by Evelyn Simpson — Paul O. Gross
BROAD & BRYANT STS., S. STROUDSBURG

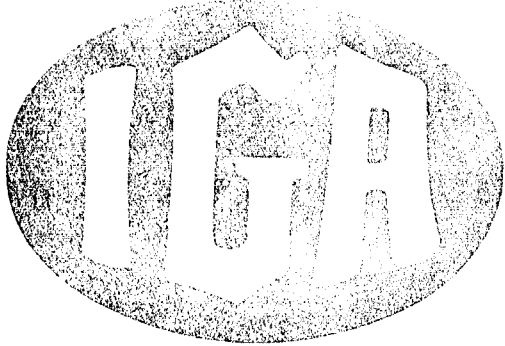
NABISCO SNACK	
CRACKERS.....	59¢
CALIFORNIA ALL PURPOSE	
POTATOES.....	\$1.59
	10 Lbs.
CABBAGE.....	10¢
	Lb.
NECTARINES.....	49¢
	Lb.
BREADED VEAL	
PATTIES.....	89¢
	Lb.
FRESH	
GROUND BEEF.....	99¢
	Lb.
(5 Lbs. or more.....	Lb. 89¢)
WELL-TRIMMED	
CHOICE	
LONDON BROIL.....	\$1.89
	Lb.
CHOICE	
CHIP STEAK.....	\$1.89
	Lb.

CLOSED JULY 4th

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 2 - 3 - 5

STORE HOURS — Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 6 P.M.
Friday 'till 9 P.M.; Saturday Evening 'till 5 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

HOLIDAY
WEEK
STORE HOURS:
SATURDAY
THRU
THURSDAY
8 A.M. THRU
10 P.M.
FRIDAY
JULY 4th
9 A.M. THRU
4 P.M.
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED
ALL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
JULY 4, 1975

**MOM! WHY PAY MORE?
CHECK OUR PRICES, THEN
YOU CAN GO HOME PAYING
LESS FOR YOUR GROCERIES!**

**CHECK AND
COMPARE!
YOU
BE THE
JUDGE!**

**"BE A
REAL
SUPER
SAVER!!
TAKE HOME
SAVINGS!"**



**FRIT-O-LAY'S
POTATO
CHIPS**

10-Oz.
Pkg.

59¢

**WILLIAMS
HOLSUM BRAND
HOT DOG ROLLS or
HAMBURG ROLLS**

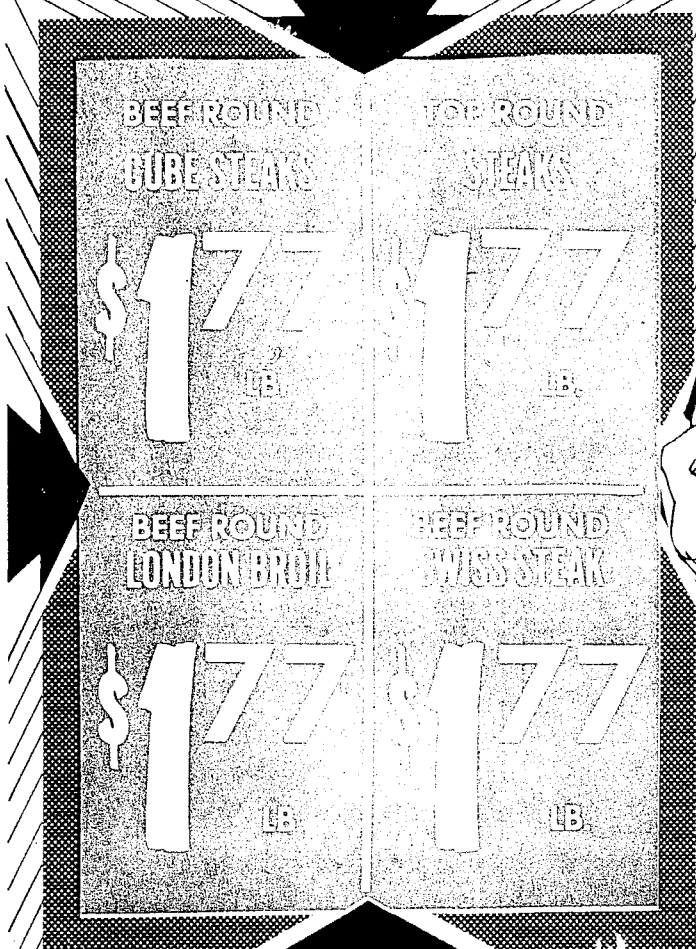
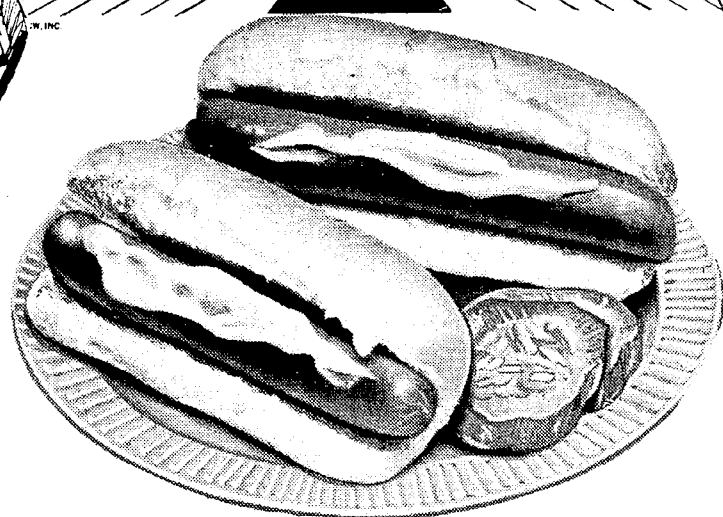
8 Pak

3 for \$1

**HYGRADE'S
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF
WILSON'S
CORN-KING BRAND
FRANKS**

LB.
VAC.
PKGS.
YOUR
CHOICE

87¢



I.G.A. BRAND

**SALAD
DRESSING**

QT.
JAR

79¢

**MOM.....
CHECK OUR**

**BONUS
SPECIALS!**

**BE SURE TO CLIP
OUR MONEY SAVING
COUPONS!**

FROZEN FOODS!

**BIRDS
EYE
ORANGE
PLUS**

12-Oz.

55¢

**COSTA
ICE
CREAM
CUPS**

12-Pak

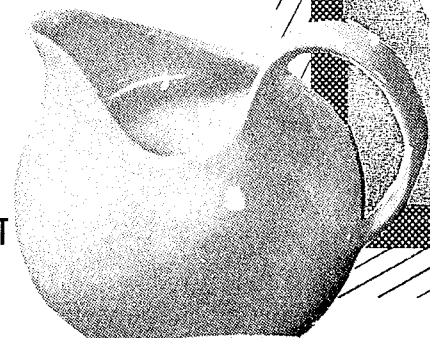
\$1.29

**PEPPERIDGE
FARMS
FROZEN
CAKES**

17-Oz.

\$1.19

**WE'RE
FAMOUS
FOR THE
EXCELLENT
QUALITY
OF OUR
FRESH
PRODUCE!**



**SWEET JUICY
SOUTHERN
PEACHES**

3 LBS. for Only \$1

**FRESH PEACHES AND
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
MINI-MINI WHAT A COMBINATION!**

**SILVER
FLOSS
SAUERKRAUT**

27-Oz.
Cans

3 for \$1

**OPEN PIT
BAR-B-CUE
SAUCE**

18-Oz.
Bottle

48¢

**PALMOLIVE
DISH
DETERGENT**

22-Oz.
Bottle

69¢

**PEPSI-COLA
SODA**

Qt.
Bottles
Plus
Deposit

4 for \$1

**SALADA
ICE TEA**

\$1.29

**HUNT'S
FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

15-Oz.
Can

38¢

**TABLE JOY
SPANISH
OLIVES**

5 3/4
Oz.
Buckets

9¢

**FRESH CRISPY
PASCAL
CELERY**

Bunches
for only

3 for \$1

**RED
RIPE
TOMATOES**

Cello
Paks

2 for \$1

COUPON
SANKA
INSTANT
COFFEE
8-Oz. Jar
\$1.99
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

COUPON
GENERAL MILLS
CHEERIOS
10-Oz. Box
48¢
No. 13561
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

COUPON
FRENCH'S
MUSTARD
24-Oz. Jar
45¢
No. RTFMO-845
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

COUPON
CATES
FRESH KOSHER
BABY DILLS
22-Oz. Jar
55¢
No. DP-15
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

COUPON
HELLMAN'S
MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR
99¢
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

COUPON
DEAD-SHOT
INSECTICIDES
Any 12-Oz. Can
98¢
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 7-4-75

**FRESH FRYING
QUARTERED
CHICKENS**
LEGS or BREASTS
(With Giblets)

59¢

LB.

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATTSSEN

FRESH TASTY
ALDERFER'S
**RING
BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.29**

WHY PAY MORE?

FRESH MADE
POTATO
AND EGG
SALAD ONLY **39¢**

IGA

FOOD MART
567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

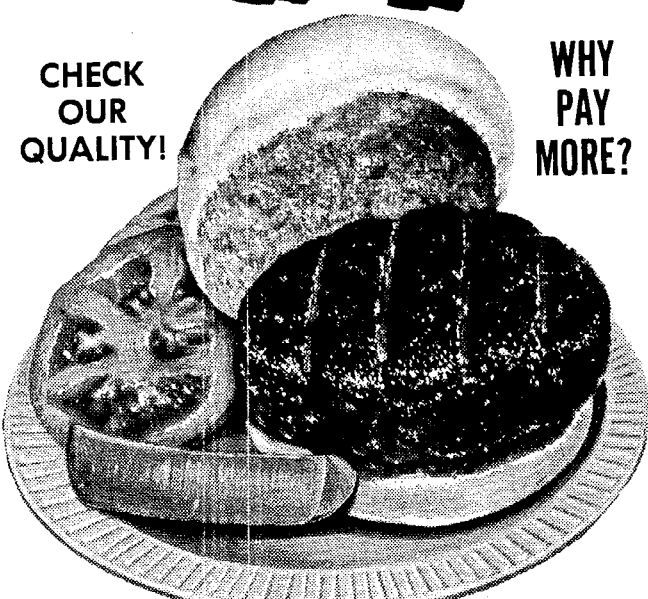
JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE AND WITH THESE COUPONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL OR ANY OF THESE BUYS!

HOLIDAY WEEK
STORE HOURS:
SATURDAY
THRU
THURSDAY
8 A.M. THRU
10 P.M.
FRIDAY
JULY 4th
9 A.M. THRU
4 P.M.
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED
ALL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
JULY 4, 1975

**TABLE-RITE FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF**

ANY
SIZE
PKGS.
LB. **77¢**

CHECK
OUR
QUALITY!



WHY
PAY
MORE?

CENTER CUT SMOKED

PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. **\$1.87**

BEEF ROUND

CHIP or MINUTE STEAKS LB. **\$1.87**

**FRESH LEAN
GROUND
BEEF CHUCK** LB. **97¢**

**FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES** LB. **107¢**

**FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
ROUND** LB. **147¢**

**BUMBLE BEE
TUNA FISH** LIMIT 2-CANS With This Coupon

LIGHT MEAT CHUNK
6½ OZ. CAN

38¢ EACH

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/4/75.

CLIP AND SAVE!

**CAMPBELL'S
PORK and BEANS** 16-OZ. CANS

2 for **38¢**

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/4/75.

CLIP AND SAVE!

**ST. REGIS
BRAND
PAPER PLATES** 100 COUNT PKG.

58¢

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/4/75.

CLIP AND SAVE!

**SPIRIT OF "76"
ICE CREAM
BARS** 18-Oz. Pkg.

58¢

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/4/75.

**PLANNING A COOK-OUT or PICNIC?
THE FIXIN'S WE HAVE ON SALE HERE
HAVE GOT TO SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**BREYER'S ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gallon Reg. \$1.19

71¢

SAVE 71¢

HERE'S ONE OF THE NEW "REAL VANILLA" FLAVORS

CHECK THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

**IGA
FROZEN
LEMONADE**

29¢

11/2 OZ. 5¢

"SAVING IS BELIEVING" THERE'S NO FOOLING AT THE TOTAL OF YOUR FOOD BILL!

NO POTS-NOT PANS
NO GIMMICKS-WHAT-SO-EVER! THAT'S WHY OUR PRICES ARE LOWER COMPARE!



FARM FRESH DAIRY FOODS

**I.G.A.
ORANGE
JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

CRACKER BARREL 10 Oz. **99¢**

SHARP OR EX. SHARP

CHEESE

**KRAFT'S
AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES** **79¢**

**MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE** 12-Oz. 64-Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

TV highlights

8 p.m.
NBC has Little House on the Prairie. Young woman falls for middle-aged Dr. Baker; tongues wag. (R)
ABC has That's My Mama. Clifton agrees to help Phil Fleming run for city council; Mama disagrees and Clifton moves out. (R)
CBS presents Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Charo, Lloyd Bridges. Charo performs "McNamara's Band." (R)
9 p.m.
Canon is on CBS. "Liberation" group kidnaps heiress. On NBC, Lucas Tanner: "Pay the Two Dollars." He becomes student adviser at Truman high, and lands behind bars; with Larry Hagman.
10 p.m.
On CBS, Mannix.
On NBC, Petrocelli defends a motorcyclist accused of setting fire to a seedy hotel after the desk clerk refused him a room; the fire killed an elderly tenant. (R)
On ABC, Baretta. A friend is slain, and Baretta runs into a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, possible police corruption, and a missing \$600,000. (R)
11:30 p.m.
ABC special: "James Dean: An Unauthorized biography." Peter Lawford with Steve Allen, Sammy Davis, Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood. (R)

Today's movies

8:00 (11) Patterns (B) — chael Rennie, Patricia Neal, (1956) Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Hugh Marlowe, Bobby Gray, Everett Sloane, Beatrice 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Mr. Straight. Insider — Mr. Outside — (1973) 8:30 (6-7-16-27) The Great Tony Lo Bianco, Hal Linden. Niagara — (1974) Richard (9) Istanbul — (1957) Errol Boone, Michael Sacks, Randy Flynn. (17) The Devil's Disciple (B) 9:00 (17) The Day The Earth — (1959) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Stood Still (B) — (1951) Mi- Douglas, Sir Laurence Oliver.

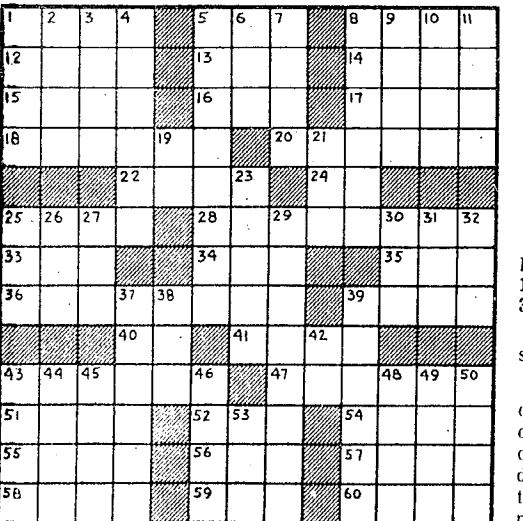
WORD SLEUTH • The Grippers

L E P I N C E R S S D V S T U
R E S P E C R O G R I P L C T
E Z R T D E R N E S E N O L W
K E E T L O O K E C C I L A R
C J Z I S T C L R O L P L S A
O P E L R A P O F R W P E P C
R E E D R P F D E W R E N C H
C C W C A M I D I R P R P O L
T R T R L A D E L E S S A D E
U U G R A L N E L O P O R T U
N F O R C C L I N C H J G I O

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: SHOCK
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Tweezers Tongs Clasp Clinch Vise
Holdfast Wrench Grapple Nippers Grip
Nutcracker Grapnel Pincers Clamp Pliers
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7-2

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Lath
5 Asian festival
8 Ridicule
12 Imogene
13 Highest note of the gamut
14 Medicinal plant
15 Fish sauce
16 High, in music
17 Gaseous element
18 Side-show talker
20 Prevents
22 English title
24 Greek letter
25 Release
28 Ceremonially
33 Electrified particle
34 Disclose (poetic)
35 Pub specialty
36 Alters
39 Excess of chances
46 Jewish month
41 Agitate
43 Cowardly
47 Actress
51 Lansbury
52 Single
53 Poet's word
54 A cheese
55 Solar disk
56 Also
57 Chills and fever
58 Tropical skin disease
59 Scottish county
60 Spreads hay
DOWN
1 Sign of healing
9 god
10 Poultry pen
11 Comedians
12 Berry and Murray
19 Babylonian
21 Texas university (abbr.)
23 Exclamations
25 Evergreen tree
26 Menu item
27 Existence
29 Will-maker
30 Youth
31 Law degree (abbr.)
32 Affirmative
37 Refugees
38 New York's Beame
39 Sweet orange flavoring
42 At
43 U.S. statesman
44 Roster
45 Again
46 — bene
48 Border
49 Praise
50 City in Iowa
53 Vaudeville star



CRYPTOQUIP 7-2
PLX, PFJQT EHWXPHC EQKXHT
LFC VKWJLC VWK
Yesterday's Cryptogram — INTER-CITY BUSES BUMP STOICALLY ACROSS MOUNTAIN PASS.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptogram clue: E equals W

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Movie
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Woman
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2-10 Last of The Wild
3-4 Name That Tune
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Let's Make A Deal
12 Jane Moore
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 That's My Mamma
9 Baseball: Mets-Cubs
11 Movie
12-13-39 Feeling Good
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Jazz
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
4-28 Lucas Tanner
12 In Search Of A Maestro
17 Movie
9:30— 11 Weekend Preview
10:00— 2-10 Mannix
3-28 Petrocelli
4 Children Of Violence
5-11 News
6-7-16 Baretta
12 The Thin Edge
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Tennis
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Jack The Ripper
6-7 Wide World Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
12 David Susskind
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World Special
12:30— 5 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — If things aren't going quite as you'd like, seek a new and more productive approach. Experiment a bit, but don't go to extremes.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Avoid present tendencies toward procrastination and "fussiness" over details. They could only hinder your progress. Concentrate on essentials.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — A day for caution. Before acting, carefully investigate propositions, estimates, new undertakings generally. Do not depend on hearsay.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Tackle necessary tasks on time and with high hopes. Fears and doubts will dissolve with diligence, self-confidence and stick-to-it-iveness.
LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Auspicious solar influences now stimulate your incentive and ambitions. Progress and enduring rewards indicated through properly channeled efforts.
VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — You may have to sacrifice some personal desires for the good of all. But, in the long run, it will pay.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Avoid a tendency toward procrastination and concentrate on immediate objectives. Inclinations now are to daydream about the future — unrealistically.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Some things you thought "impossible" begin to work out now, can be pushed by your know-how and dexterity. Take the proverbial bull by the horns — and ACT!
SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Much competition in store. You should revel in most of the challenges offered. A fine day for capitalizing on your organizational abilities.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — An excellent day for considering new business arrangements — especially if they involve real estate or property improvements.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Fine Uranus influences. A good day for capitalizing on unusual ideas, initiating new systems, and experimenting generally.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Your creative ideas may need some revision before they can be carried out, so be sure to study all angles of feasibility before presenting them.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many talents through which you could achieve a happy, successful life, but — and this is a BIG but, indeed — you often fail to reach your highest potentials because you have a tendency toward lethargy, lack of ambition and such a feeling of "what's the use?" that you eventually drift off into moods of chronic discouragement.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

The Merrimac Coup

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A 5
♦ J 10 4
♣ K Q J 10 8 2

EAST
♠ A K J 7 5 4
♥ K 6 2
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 6 3

The bidding:
North 1♣ East 1♠ South 2NT West Pass
3NT

Opening lead — eight of spades.

It is a fundamental principle of declarer play that, when the outcome is in doubt, you play on the basis that the cards are divided in a way that permits the contract to be made. To play otherwise would be self-defeating.

The same principle applies to defensive play. A defender cannot in good conscience proceed on the basis that declarer has a hand that makes his contract impregnable.

Consider this deal where East applied the principle very effectively. He won the spade lead with the king and returned the king of hearts!

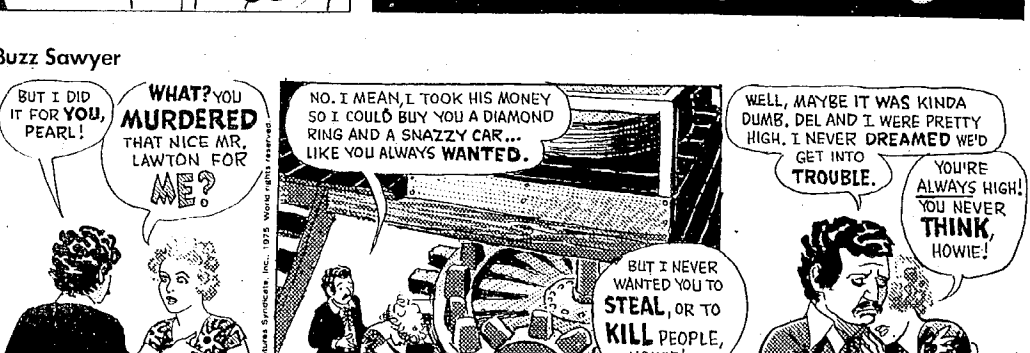
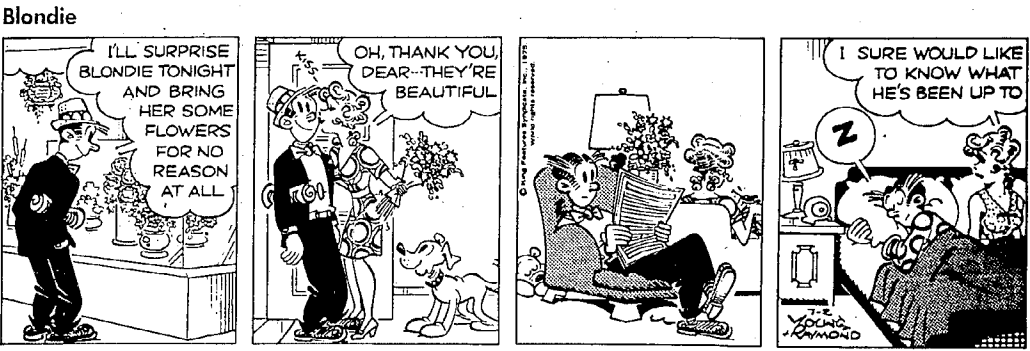
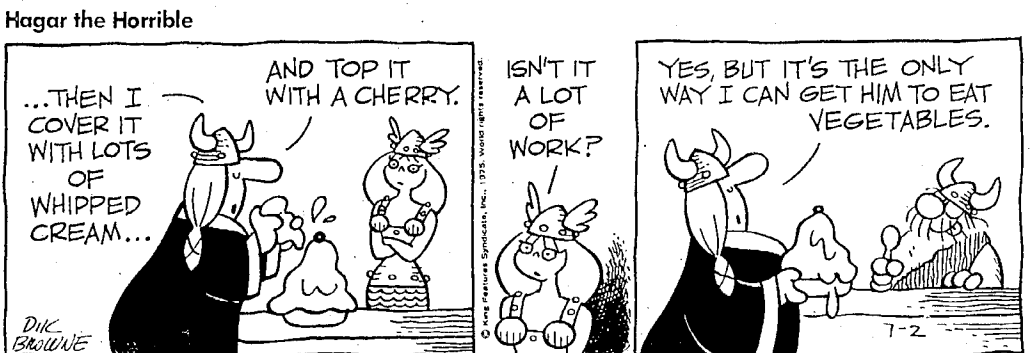
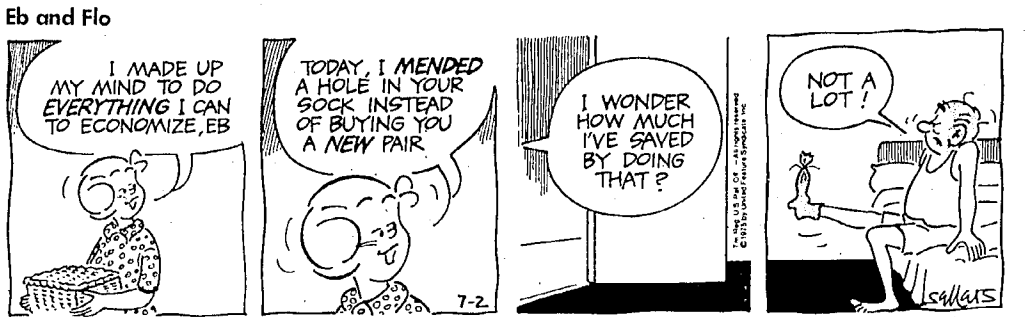
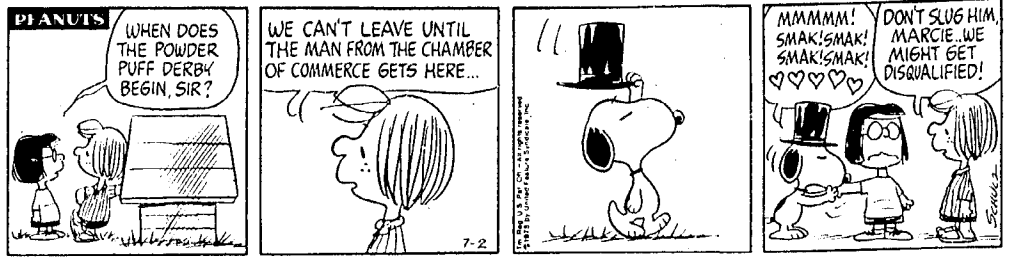
From then on South had a hopeless task. He won in dummy with the ace and returned the king of clubs, but West of course ducked. Only three tricks had been played and dummy was now useless to declarer. South eventually went down two as a result of East's highly unusual play.

Now let's imagine that East had neglected to lead the king of hearts at trick two. Suppose he had played a low heart instead. In that case, South wins with the queen, establishes dummy's clubs, and scores ten tricks because he still has the ace of hearts as an entry to dummy.

The spectacular king of hearts play has a very sound foundation. East reasons that if declarer has the ace of clubs the contract is ice-cold. He therefore assigns that card to West.

Once East makes this assumption it follows that the only way to neutralize dummy's clubs is to drive out dummy's side entry. The king of hearts is sure to score a direct hit and therefore East leads it.

East is by no means certain that his plan will succeed, but he knows that unless he attacks boldly his cause is lost.



Basque nationalism erupts in already troubled Spain

BAYONNE, France (UPI) — The dark-haired young member of the Spanish Basque separatist movement eyed a tall fellow in khaki pants who sauntered after him into the noisy bar, then turned back to his beer.

"The French police called me in today to say they are protecting me," the Spaniard, who wanted to be known only as Juan, said softly, indicating the tall fellow was the protection.

Juan, according to Basque circles, is on a list of eight Spanish Basque militants marked for execution by Spanish police. The death list was found in the car of a Spanish policeman abandoned near the border after he was challenged by a French patrol.

At nearby St. Jean de Luez, a white-haired French Basque priest in a jaunty blue beret relaxed in his tranquil white-washed home after a peaceful day picking mushrooms in the lush green hills.

He, too, is on the death list.

"From one minute to the other we could be blown up," he said. "I am secretary of the association receiving political refugees from the other side."

Basques in France call Basque Spain "the other side." It is all one country to them.

"I have a big dog," the priest said, pointing to his snarling German shepherd. "At night I am armed. French police come around to see if anybody is hanging around my house."

"The family living in my house — Spanish Basque refugees with four children — could be blown up, too, because of me. They were tortured in Spain because they appeared in a Basque folklore festival."

Ever since they defeated Charlemagne's knights at the Battle of Roncevaux in 778, the Basque people have been agitating for more autonomy in Spain, where nine-tenths of them live.

On individual retirement accounts: Read fine print

By MORTON C. PAULSON
Dow Jones - Ottaway News

Are you among the millions of Americans who are setting up tax-sheltered individual retirement accounts (IRAs)? If so, it's extremely important that you:

- Take time to find the plan that best meets your needs and objectives.
- Know exactly what you're getting. Read the fine print — carefully.

There are many kinds of IRAs. Some cost hundreds of dollars to participate in. Others cost little or nothing. Rates of return on invested funds vary widely.

Comparing different plans isn't difficult, but a superficial job could cost you a bundle. IRAs are being eagerly promoted by thousands of banks, savings-and-loan associations (S&Ls), credit unions, insurance companies, and securities brokers. The competition is fierce — and will escalate.

Some of the advertising that has begun pouring forth is confusing if not blatantly deceptive. Joe A. Mintz, a Dallas insurance agent and consumer advocate (he helped spearhead efforts several years ago to force better disclosure of life-insurance costs), considers so much of the promotional material to be misleading that he's carrying on a one-man campaign to warn the public and prod government agencies into cracking down.

"As an agent I began getting lots of brochures in the mail," he relates. "I'd look over the figures, sit down at my calculator, and say: 'My God, this doesn't add up.'"

Recently Mintz wrote to Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, suggesting that Congress order a suspension of IRA-plans sales until the government issues rules for disclosing costs and terms. For now, though, it's up to you to translate the puffery into meaningful data.

Make no mistake: The IRA concept is excellent. If you work for an employer who provides no pension, profit-sharing, or other retirement plan, you're now entitled to a tax break on money you yourself set aside for your twilight years.

Under the pension-reform law of 1974 you can defer the federal tax obligation on up to 15 per cent of your income, to a maximum of \$1,500 annually (or \$3,000, if your spouse qualifies too) — if the money is placed in a government-approved IRA.

No tax will be due on the money — or any interest, dividends, or capital gains it produces — until you retire, at which time you will probably be in a lower tax bracket because of reduced income.

Once an IRA is established, all contributions must remain in the account until you reach age 59½. You can withdraw funds only by paying a penalty amounting to 10 per cent of the amount you take out, together with all taxes due.

IRA contributions can be invested in a variety of vehicles, including passbook savings accounts, savings certificates, stocks, bonds, mutual-fund shares, endowment life insurance, and annuity plans. You pick the type of investment. But the money must be handled by a qualified organization; you can't just start investing on your own.

The more your money earns, the more you'll have when you retire, so you should analyze and compare various rates of return with great care.

You also must decide how much risk you want to take. Government bonds or insured savings will give you maximum safety but a limited yield. Stocks or mutual funds could pay much more if you buy the right ones; in not, you could be clobbered.

Plans that include insurance or annuity contracts may be suitable for some individuals, but they have disadvantages that should be clearly understood (for one thing, the portion of your savings that goes

Escalating since the mid-1960's, the Basque movement has exploded into a small war with Spanish police. It threatens to erupt into still another liberation crisis in a world of fixed frontiers already agitated by nationalism from Ireland to Palestine.

The Basque separatist movement, Homeland and Liberty (the initials in the Basque language are ETA) claims links with the Irish Republican Army, the Flemish in Belgium, the Tupamaros in Uruguay. ETA propaganda vows "a hard struggle" even if it means "generalized war."

The latest round of killings and explosions has pushed hundreds of Basques from northern Spain into the French Basque country around Bayonne, straining relations between France and Spain.

France has accused Spanish police of crossing the border in hot pursuit of their Basque quarry. Spain in turn has charged that France allows Spanish Basque separatists to use the French Basque country as headquarters for their operations, which have included bank robberies to raise funds, and killing police.

The French at first just escorted to the border the Spanish police they caught carrying weapons. But after a Basque library, a home for refugees and a Spanish policeman's hideaway were blown up in French Basque towns, the French Ministry of Interior announced in June that France no longer could tolerate Spanish police operating on French territory.

A company of 120 French national police has reinforced the area and already one Spanish policeman has been arrested.

Now tension is almost tangible in the winding side streets of French Basque towns perched along the sun-washed Atlantic coast. On the train between Bayonne and Biarritz passengers clustered quietly around a recent arrival from "the other side" to seek the latest news.

Regional officials at Bayonne said 21 Spanish policemen have been killed by Basques in northern Spain. And French Basques paraded in the streets of St. Jean de Luz and displayed posters with photographs of "the latest 12 victims killed by police" in Spanish Basque land.

On the Spanish side of the border, a drive through the clean, industrialized Basque cities reveals even more tension.

Federal police — the Guardia Civil in black patent leather hats — toted submachine guns as they stopped cars in road checks. The Madrid government has partly suspended civil rights and declared a news blackout in two provinces.

Signs in the bars in the town of Onate say, "Forbidden to Sing." Bar owners want to avoid trouble with police by preventing Basques from bursting into anti-Franco Basque songs.

A middle-aged worker in a toothpick factory near San Sebastian said, "We want liberty, the right to say what we think. Things are much worse here than in France."

A youth outside the Onate Fronton Palace, shrine of the Basque national game of jai-alai, said, "The police are very, very tough. Just open your mouth and you get into trouble."

In the midst of this tinderbox, high up in the jagged Pyrenees mountains in isolated Onate sits, of all things, a jolly American from Boise, Idaho. Pat Dieter, history professor

at Boise State College, organized 110 students from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California to study the Basque language at Onate's Technical Institute.

On the French side of the border, Basque sources said they believe Dieter is a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency man.

If he is, then his cover was blown the minute he pulled into town.

"At first the townspeople were skeptical," Dieter admitted as he sipped local red wine in his modern apartment across the street from a chocolate factory.

Asked if they would use Palestinian hijacking methods to draw attention to their cause, one ETA member self-exiled in France said, "No, we must do what the Basque people want, and they are Catholic, traditional, conservative."

But violence will increase, many said. Priest Larzabal spoke of "blood spilled at the end" of the Franco regime. Telesfor Monzon, ex-interior minister of the Basque government in exile, said, "The end of Franco will be tough."

Although Basques in Spain and France regard themselves as the same nation, French Basques are not agitating openly to separate from France. Although their schools, courts and other institutions use the French language, French Basques appear comfortable being French because, they say, they live in a democracy and are not persecuted for playing folksongs.

One French Basque listened in a cafe to a group of Spanish Basques calling for "liberty" and commented, "I don't agree. I am French."

The Basques — an industrious, energetic people ranging from blondes to brunettes — during the Spanish civil war in 1936 proclaimed themselves an autonomous republic. The Franco regime canceled that in 1939 and the Basque government went into exile in France.

Monzon, now living in St. Jean de Luz, said that after World War II there was "verbal agreement between Basques and the Pentagon" for the United States to help a Basque army invade Spain from France.

"But the United States chose Franco instead of the Basques to get those bases in Spain," he said.

The exiled Basque leader smiled broadly, "No matter, we have won our cause. We're riding the crest of the wave now."



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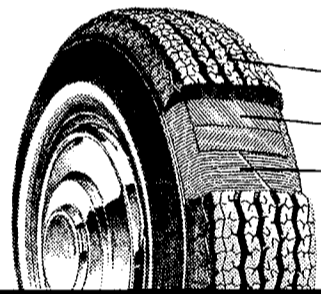
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ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Challenger, Camaro, Mustang, Cougar, & others	47.41	85.34	9.48	161.19	28.45	2.51
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Satellite, Roadrunner, Charger, & others	49.42	88.96	9.88	168.03	29.65	2.68
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportswagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Dodge Wagon, & others	58.23	104.81	11.65	197.98	34.94	3.04
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina, & others	55.43	99.77	11.09	188.46	33.26	2.95
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On dean's list

COLLEGEVILLE — Susan K. Rowe and Susan R. Spencer have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year at Ursinus College, Collegeville.

Miss Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Rowe of Tannersville, is majoring in health and physical education.

Miss Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Star Route, Pocono Summit, is majoring in psychology.

Natural gas

THE HAGUE UPI — The Central Statistics Office reported Holland's natural gas production rose from 58.4 million cubic meters in 1972 to 70.8 million in 1973 and 83.7 million in 1974.

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Atlantans battle jets screaming above

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport ranks second behind Chicago's O'Hare as the world's busiest airport and at peak periods during the day more commercial jetliners fly into Hartsfield than any airport in the world.

Hartsfield, the major "hub" point for persons flying into and out of the South, racked up 567,280 operations last year, with jetliners landing and taking off on an average of two per minute at peak times.

Atlanta officials and the nine airlines serving the airport began a search nearly a decade ago for a second jetport to relieve this congestion.

But, as so many cities have discovered, finding a location for a major airport has been no easy task. People just don't want screaming jets flying over their rooftops.

Atlanta's search for a second jetport presently is focused on a 10,000-acre tract of rolling timberland in rural Paulding County 35 miles northwest of the city, despite howls of protest from Paulding residents who want to maintain their country way of life.

"To us, our country is the paradise of these United States and we would like to keep it that way," said Robert Butler, a spokesman for a group known as "Citizens to Save Paulding."

"Paulding County people are God-fearing, law-abiding common people," Butler said. "Because of our size, a great metropolitan county is going to come in and take over our homes and churches in a dictatorial manner."

While the Paulding site is the most popular, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson favors a site south of the city, and some people maintain Atlanta can get by without a second jetport.

A recent study projected the cost of a "mini-hub" (two runway) airport in Paulding County at \$600 million based on 1974 dollars. Officials say inflation could push that cost over \$1 billion by the time the airport could be completed in the early 1990s.

Studies by various agencies have shown that Hartsfield will reach its capacity of 770,000 operations (takeoffs and landings) by 1985, despite a \$250 million expansion which will add a fourth major runway by 1980.

If no second airport is built, airlines officials say flights will have to be shifted to other airports such as Jacksonville, Birmingham and Charlotte.

"Atlanta serves 142 destinations direct—more than any other city in the country," said Rex McClelland, chairman of an airlines' planning committee. "The net effect of capping Atlanta would be to stifle economic growth of the region."

"We think Atlanta has an excellent southside airport today and we would like to geographically balance it with a second airport north of the city."

The airlines want to build north of Atlanta because they draw 70 per cent of their local customers from the city's affluent northern suburbs.

Jackson, the city's first black mayor, says his primary concern is ensuring that Hartsfield—located in a more racially-mixed, economically depressed section in south Atlanta—remains a viable airport. It is presently the state's No. 1 non-military employer with nearly 18,000 workers.

Jackson feels a northern site such as Paulding County "will be competitive with Hartsfield and not complementary."

The airlines insist, however, they will not abandon Hartsfield, citing their investment there including the current expansion program, and the fact it is only eight miles from downtown Atlanta, closer than any major airport in the country.

One attractive feature of the Paulding County location is the availability of the 10,000-acre tract the city plans to purchase at roughly \$900 an acre.

The land is a sore point to Paulding residents who oppose the airport, since it is partly owned by the wife of County Commissioner J.B. Blackstock, the county's one-man government. They recently lost a court fight trying to stop the sale.

"I definitely think it's a conflict of interest," said Charles Cole, a barber who is co-chairman of the Paulding citizens group. "His (Blackstock's) wife is an heir to the estate that stands to profit from the sale. What else could you call it?"

Blackstock insists a majority of the some 20,000 residents in the county support the airport, but only he and a few local businessmen have publicly en-

dorsed it. At meetings to discuss the airport, Blackstock's name is greeted with hoots and jeers.

Mrs. Joe Ann Lawrence, a teacher and airport opponent, claims the group has 7,000 names on petitions opposing the airport. The group has asked that a referendum be held on the issue but Blackstock says there is no legal provision for

such a referendum.

Mrs. Lawrence said Paulding residents fear the airport would bring Atlanta's crime problem to the county, ruin the county environmentally, and dislocate homes and churches.

"To rural people who are not trained in this, it's like an invading army of foreigners coming in and taking over," she said. "We just don't think

Atlanta needs to be God and that Atlanta should control what we do in our county."

Blackstock feels Atlanta is moving towards Paulding County anyway and the area could use the jobs to help alleviate a 14 per cent unemployment rate.

"This area is going to move forward. We're going to have progress regardless of what we as individuals think about it."

He also admits the mostly white Paulding residents are wary of Atlanta's black leadership.

"They're just scared of all that goes on down there," he said.

Mayor Jackson, who wants the airport built south of the city to insure that it won't adversely affect Hartsfield, disagrees with those who cite

a variety of reasons for not building a second airport.

"You can add in the fuel crisis and anything else you can think of," the mayor said, "but by '95, Hartsfield is not going to do it."

"The real national issue is whether any city will be able to build an airport in an urban area anywhere in this country in the future."

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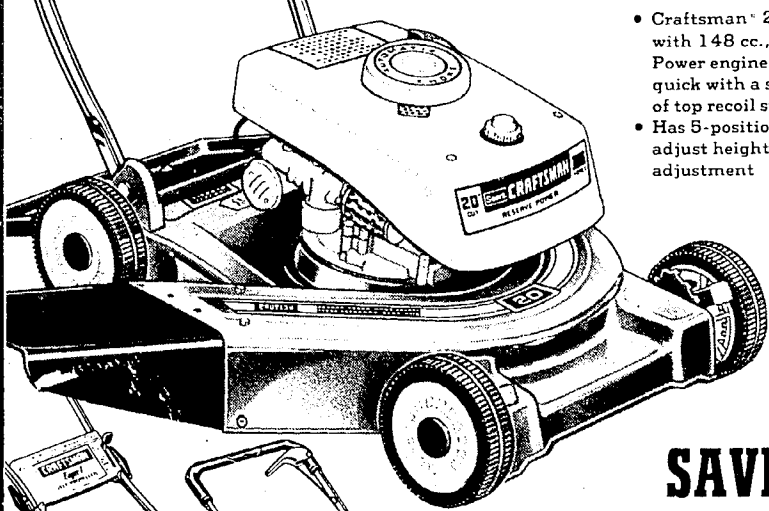
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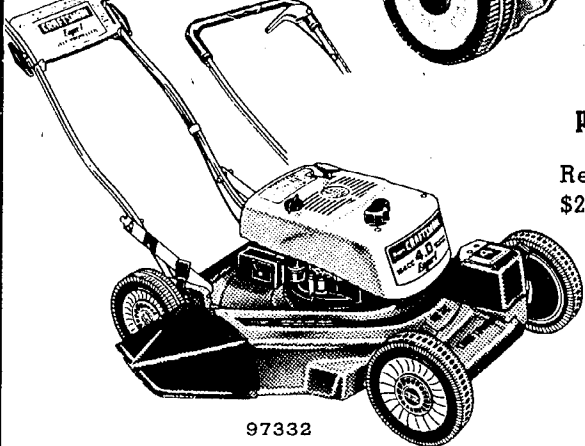
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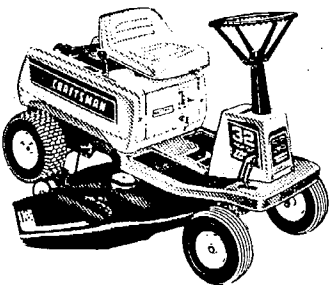
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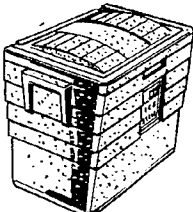
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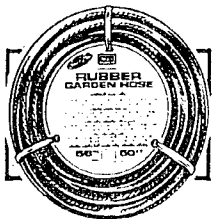
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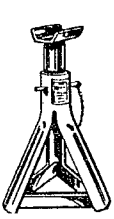
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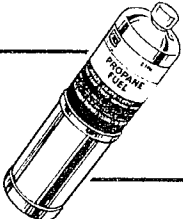
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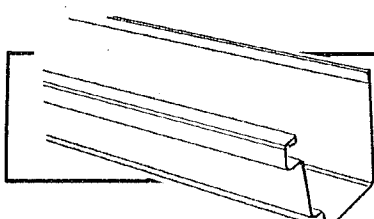
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